

Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 60s. High Sunday in the upper 70s and low 80s. Chance of rain 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.



Floor vote set on state budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats made about \$94 million worth of cuts and adjustments in the Housepassed budget bill late Friday night, pronouncing it balanced and ready for a floor vote next Tuesday.

The Senate Finance Committee, dominated 8-3 by Democrats, approved the bill—which now totals about \$10.6 billion—along strict party lines after a 13-hour session that included consideration of nearly 120 amendments. Republicans came forth with about three dozen proposed changes, including one that would have lopped welfare spending in the biennium starting July 1 by \$93 million. They said the measure is short by at least \$95 million.

Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshele, D-33 Youngstown, said the bill is "balanced in our best judgment." He said the difference between Democratic and Republican opinions on the question results from their separate estimates of 1975-1977 revenues. Meshele said the GOP estimates were far lower than Democratic calculations show.

Howard L. Collier, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget director who sat in on the last several hours, said that while he stands by revenue estimates he gave to the GOP committee members, he does believe other changes made by Democrats "gives us tools to work with."

Collier referred, apparently, to a Democratic amendment that made \$45 million available from new primary and secondary education outlays of \$512 million for the next biennium.

He said a change that will require Ohio's big corporations to make quarterly instead of annual payments of their franchise tax will solve some of the major cash flow problems. Collier predicted earlier that the cash flow problem, in the bill as approved by the

House, would force the state to operate in the red 22 of the next 24 months.

"As the bill now stands, I think we can take care of problems that are just ahead. But there will be some 'red' months in the last year of the biennium," Collier said.

Under the corporate tax change, only those assessed \$2,500 or more by the state each year would have to make quarterly payments. They constitute only about six per cent of all corporate taxpayers but pay 94 per cent of the taxes in that category, the committee was told. Sponsors said the amendment was designed not to create a hardship for small businesses.

The Democratic budget cuts, totaling slightly more than \$80 million—the remainder of the \$94 million was made available by certain fund lapses and revenue estimates, Democrats said—came in a wide number of state agencies.

They included higher education, delays in state and university employee pay raises until late this year or next, budgets of the Senate and House, the Supreme Court, educational television, monopoly liquor operations, and others.

Additions to the House measure of about \$8 million included the Commission on Aging, Ohio Historical Society, the taxation and natural resources departments, medical schools, and others.

Following are cuts and changes they said permit savings:

Ohio University—\$2 million from a proposed special subsidy of \$4.5 million.

University of Cincinnati—\$10 million from a proposed \$20 million special subsidy to help it become a fully affiliated state institution.

A \$10 million savings realized by

delaying pay raises for state employees from Oct. 1, 1975 to Jan. 1, 1976.

—\$45 million transfer from a new \$502 million outlay for primary and secondary education, the so-called "equal yield" formula, now under Senate study.

—\$150,000 cut in the Ohio Senate budget.

—\$200,000 cut in the Ohio House budget.

—\$330,000 from the Supreme Court budget.

—\$772,000 by deletion of a 27th pay period in one year of the biennium.

—\$2 million reduction in the Ohio Educational Television Network budget.

—\$225,000 from the budget of a proposed rail transportation agency.

—\$907,000 by eliminating one pay period for liquor control commission rotary fund.

—\$13.8 million reduction in \$42 million emergency funds appropriation of the State Controlling Board.

The committee made these additions:

Commission on Aging, \$1.1 million; Ohio Historical Society, \$250,000; Environmental Protection Agency for air monitoring stations, \$830,000; medical school family practice programs, \$500,000; Ohio State University labor education services, \$200,000; Ohio State University Medical School, \$400,000; Department of Natural Resources, \$3 million; Department of Taxation, \$2 million; Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, \$170,000, and Portage Lake Dredging, \$115,000.

Coffee Break . .

FLAG DAY is being observed in Washington C.H. today by the flying of approximately three dozen flags in the downtown area. . . Members of Paul H. Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion displayed the flags early Saturday morning. . .

On June 14, 1777, Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag. . . Flag Day is the annual celebration of the anniversary. . .

The flags were posted on Court Street from the Kroger Co. complex to Washington Avenue, and one block on either side of Court Street along Fayette and Main streets. . .

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day on May 30, 1916. . .

It took President Wilson to make the celebration of the Stars and Stripes official, but hardly a day of universal jubilation. . .

The day has been observed down through the years, but as a holiday, Flag Day has never reached the status of a public holiday, such as New Year's, Memorial Day or Thanksgiving. . .

Each state has jurisdiction over its own holidays and only Pennsylvania has legally made Flag Day an official holiday. . .

CITY STUDENTS are reminded that the summer driver's education program will begin at 8 a.m. Monday. . .

The remaining 150,800 documents "relate mainly to the activities of foreign intelligence services" in the United States and abroad, the Army secretary said.

In a statement accompanying release of the Callaway memorandum, the Army said it has "instituted steps to eliminate all" of the forbidden materials from the intelligence files. However, it said it is holding this material at the request of Congress while Capitol Hill investigations continue.

Callaway stressed "the Army's commitment to the policy that it is not the Army's business to know what American citizens are doing except when their activities appear to pose a criminal threat to the security of our armed forces or when the president has ordered out the Army to deal with a civil disturbance. . ."

from businesses. Most of the city was without power after the storms tore down numerous power lines. Hail and heavy rain accompanied the winds.

Tornadoes dipped out of thunderstorms late Friday night and early today over northern and central Illinois. Five homes were heavily damaged in Fulton County, in the state's central section, but no one was injured. A home was unroofed in a western Chicago suburb.

Seven firemen in the Chicago suburb of Lisle were injured in an accident caused by lightning. Police said heavy rains may have been to blame for an accident that killed a Chicago couple. More than 2 inches of rain soaked parts of central Illinois during the thunderstorms there, and hailstones up to 2 inches in diameter pounded a number of the state's communities.

In Wisconsin, winds gusted to 83 m.p.h. at Madison and damaged 14 light planes at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field. An estimated 95 trees were toppled by the wind.

An estimated 10,000 utility customers in southeastern Wisconsin were without electricity for varying periods as a result of the storms.

Scattered wind damage also ranged into Minnesota.

Fair and generally pleasant weather dominated most of the western half of the country and a large part of the Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 92 at Needles, Calif., to 48 at Hibbing and Duluth, Minn.

understanding of the requirements of the directive helped produce this problem," Callaway said.

He did not elaborate on the point, but the Army said later that "appropriate admonitions reprimands are being considered for those civilian and military officials involved in the regulatory violations."

The Army declined to go beyond this while possible actions are pending. Callaway first acknowledged failure to carry out the file purge order in January. But he did not cite any figures then showing the magnitude of the failure.

In a memorandum to Congress made public Friday, Callaway said the 9,200 documents related to activities of Americans not affiliated with the Defense Department. They were identified in screening 160,000 documents in a counterintelligence microfilm library.



A SIZE FOR ANYONE — While the trend in motorcycles has been toward bigger bikes with larger engines, manufacturers have also expanded their line on the other end of the spectrum. It is important for the size of a cycle to fit its rider, and the firms want to be sure they have the right size for anyone who wants to ride. Indian and Honda

motorcycle companies have introduced the smallest of the small motorcycles, and the one above fits comfortably beneath two-year-old Justin Gray. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Gray, find the larger bike more suitable to their needs. This particular micro-mini motorbike comes complete with training wheels.

Other energy savers OK, but solons balk at wood-burners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging from the initial reaction in Congress, it seems a safe bet that you won't get a special tax cut through the energy bill now before the House if you buy a wood-burning stove.

The House is willing to cut your taxes if you use the sun or increase present usage in meeting your home's energy needs. The House likes the idea of cutting your taxes if you insulate your home. It even goes along with cutting your taxes to get you to buy electric cars.

Freshman Rep. James M. Jeffords, a Vermont Republican, tried hard to convince his colleagues Friday to cut your taxes if you buy and install wood-burning stoves at home and save America's oil. The provision would save taxpayers \$32 million a year, he said.

Jeffords said there would be savings of petroleum-based fuels if home owners have a tax incentive for buying woodburning stoves. He said retailers of wood-burning stoves told him there

was a nationwide market for the stoves.

"I have it on good authority that in some areas of the Southwest, where the supply of wood is not plentiful, home heating has been supplemented with these stoves using buffalo chips, and in some areas of the Midwest I am told corn husks are burned for the same purpose," Jeffords said in a background paper on his amendment.

Critics made remarks about "burning America first" and voiced concern that the House was turning what started out as a tough tax-increase bill, chiefly on gasoline, into a "Christmas tree" bill.

A bill containing a number of special tax breaks for small groups is known as a Christmas tree.

"If there is to be a Christmas tree

(part) of this bill, we don't want to burn the Christmas tree along with it," said Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., and besides "he who cuts his own wood is twice warmed."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which originates all federal taxes, applied the last blow, saying adoption of Jeffords' amendment would "make the House look rather ridiculous."

There wasn't much of a crowd on the House floor when the vote came. The House earlier in the week had removed most of the teeth from the energy bill and left the special tax cuts for Friday.

Rather than a recorded roll call, the verdict came on a stand up and be counted vote of Stoves 9 and No Stoves 38.

Kissinger will resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum is building for an early resumption of

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East. Arrangements were made late Friday for Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to resume their Middle East peace talks Sunday in New York.

"One has to be always hopeful," Rabin said as he left Friday's session at Blair House across the street from the White House. That session also was set up at the last moment.

Kissinger told newsmen that this is "a relaxed time" in the Middle East negotiating process. His optimism comes with a pick-up of momentum that sources said is likely to return him to the Middle East next month if differences between Israel and Egypt can be narrowed further.

Kissinger and Rabin will get together at the prime minister's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Rabin had scheduled a stop in New York to address a dinner given by American Jewish organizations Saturday night and to appear on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

Break-in results from CIA, police exchange of favors

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — From a room above the Friendship Grill on Main Street, agents of the Central Intelligence Agency kept watch on a photo studio and, as a favor to the local police, photographed patrons of a store in the same building.

The police returned the favor by helping out when the CIA broke into the photo studio late one night.

The break-in was referred to in the Rockefeller Commission report which criticized such activities as "illegal" when they were conducted and would be illegal if they were done today."

Robert Fleck, 45, a Fairfax City police officer who participated in the February 1971 entry, described the operation to a small group of newsmen on Friday.

He also described how the CIA helped out the police in their investigation of the store, where they thought drugs were being sold. He said the investigation produced no evidence to confirm police suspicions.

The CIA is forbidden by law from exercising "police, subpoena, law enforcement powers, or internal security functions."

Fleck said then-Police Chief Murray Kutner showed him photographs the CIA had taken of young people entering and leaving the store.

The night of the break-in, Fleck said Kutner told him to report at 11 p.m. The officer said he was instructed to wait in a parking lot next to the photo studio and stop anyone who tried to go upstairs.

Fleck said Kutner and several other men, all of whom he thought were from the CIA, went up the stairway to the photo studio and didn't return for several hours.

One reason it took so long, said Fleck, was that a CIA lock expert couldn't get the door open.

He said that later, Kutner told him "the lock man couldn't get through the lock so I removed the hinge pins." Fleck said the chief said he didn't think the agents found what they were looking for.

Fleck said he never was told what the CIA agents were looking for or who owned the studio.

Kutner could not be reached for comment. The CIA declined comment.

Chicago hit by explosions

CHICAGO (AP) — Two couples who told police they picked up a bag from the window ledge of a bank were injured in one of two explosions in the heart of the Chicago loop business district today. A Puerto Rican Nationalist group claimed responsibility for the explosions.

The two explosions shattered scores of windows but caused only minor damage to the buildings involved.

The four injured, none of whom was hurt seriously, were questioned by police and released. Police said they were two married couples in their 20s but declined to give their names.

Police said the four told officers they found a dark leather bag on a window

ledge of the First National Bank of Chicago, at Dearborn and Monroe, and took it with them in their car.

While driving away, they looked inside and saw what appeared to be a bomb fashioned from four sticks of dynamite, they told police. Fearing it might explode, they said, they threw it from the car two blocks east at Monroe Street and Wabash Avenue.

The bag exploded moments later, they said.

A woman had called The Associated Press a few minutes after the second explosion and said three bombs had been planted, but police had no reports of a third explosion.

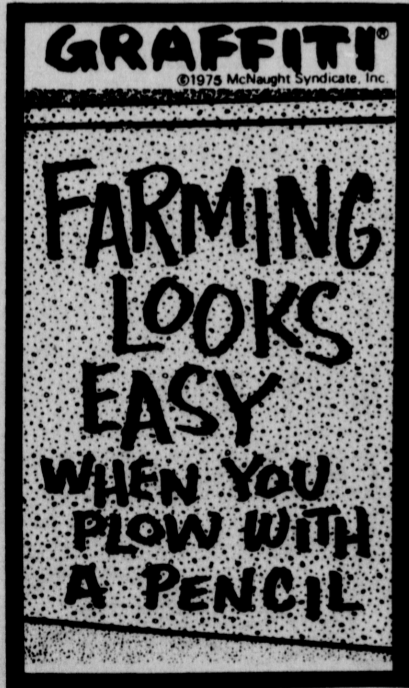
Tornadoes roaming nation's midwest

By The Associated Press

Tornado-breeding thunderstorms roamed the Midwest today, leaving a trail of damage, scattered injuries and power failures from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes.

Hardest-hit in the wide-ranging outbreak of severe weather was Stillwater, Okla. A barrage of tornadoes there Friday caused extensive damage at Oklahoma State University and in the downtown area.

Twenty mobile homes were destroyed in southeast Stillwater and many plate-glass windows were blown



Info files could bring reprimands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Army officials face possible official reprimands for failing to carry out 1971 orders to remove all information on political and other activities of American civilians from intelligence files.

Although a reprimand and may seem a mild form of punishment, it represents a blot which could cost a military officer or civilian official promotion and cloud his career prospects.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway indicated the possibility of administrative punishment in disclosing Friday that the Army had found 9,200 documents on activities of American civilians in its intelligence files more than four years after the records were ordered purged.

"Consideration is being given to whether any administrative action should be taken against any of the officials whose oversight or misun-

Deaths, Funerals

Paul R. Washburn

HILLSBORO — Services for Paul R. (Dick) Washburn, 54, of Hillsboro, who died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rhoads-Edgington Funeral Home, Hillsboro. Born in Highland County, Mr. Washburn was an office supplies and appliance repairman at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton. He was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva; three daughters, Mrs. Judy Gove, Grant's Pass, Ore., Mrs. Jan Barney, of Wilmington, and Jeanette Washburn, at home; a son, Richard, of Hillsboro; four sisters, Mrs. Leone Satterfield, of Blanchester, Mrs. Eleanor Priest, of Highland, Mrs. Ann Coffman, of Delaware, and Mrs. Bonnie Benson, Clearfield, Mich.; two brothers, Fay J. Washburn Jr., 716 S. North St., Washington C. H., and James Washburn, 1266 Dayton Ave., Washington C. H., and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Thomas Montgomery will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Hillsboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

RALPH G. BLACKWELL — Services for Ralph G. Blackwell, 67, of 1025 Dayton Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Blackwell, an actor and ventriloquist, died Tuesday. The flag which draped the casket of the World War II veteran, was folded by Henry Litz and Ben Paradise of the Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, and presented to his sister, Mrs. Glen Jette. Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Howard Stevens, Roy Morris, Robert Smith, Clark and Paul Barker and Harry Hollar.

MRS. LYDIA M. EVANS — Services for Mrs. Lydia Mac Evans, 83, of 1020 Yeoman St., were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. T.A. Porter of Dayton, pastor of Rogers A.M.E. Chapel, and Rev. Howard Gray officiating. Mrs. Evans, the widow of Sam Evans, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Kim and Keith Evans, Sam Evans, Jr., Kenneth Evans, Jr. and Larry and Russell Johns.

Mainly About People

Jim Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ingram, CCC-W, is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 762.

Mary Alice (Polly) Wood of Washington C. H. received her bachelor of arts degree June 9 at the College of Wooster's 105th commencement exercise. Miss Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood, 409 Van Deman St., majored in history and plans to go into special education.

Man fined

A Washington C.H. man was fined \$100 Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by acting Judge John P. Case on a non-traffic charge.

Walter D. Aills Jr., 24, of 1218 Rawlings St., pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication but was found guilty and fined \$100.

Sheep auction

A total of 314 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 153 choice clip lambs, \$49; 36 light choice lambs, \$46-\$47.90; 42 feeder lambs, \$39.10-down; 46 old crop clip lambs, \$35-\$40.00, and 48 slaughter sheep, \$15.20-down.

AUCTION

CLOSING OUT SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975

EVENING SALE 6:00 P.M.

Located: Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. (Frost Free) refrigerator (white); Magic Chef gas range with automatic oven (white); 5-piece dinette set; several small electric appliances, such as: skillet, coffeepots, toaster, mixers, etc.; Hoover stick-type sweeper; 8-piece dining room suite consisting of table with leaves, six chairs, and buffet; Admiral (one-ton capacity) window air conditioner, complete (220 volt); kneehold writing desk; Zenith 21" (black and white) T.V.; two 9'x12' rugs (gold print) and pads; coffee tables; base rocker; floor lamps and table lamps; 2-piece living room suite (green); electric heater (large); throw rugs; hassock; porch furniture; solid oak (light in color) bedroom suite consisting of double bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity dresser, night stand, and vanity lamps; another oak bedroom suite (light in color) consisting of double bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity and stool, night stand; plus several small items found in this type liquidation sale.

Terms: Cash.

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Increased June car sales fail to rally 14-year low

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought more cars in the first 10 days of June than in the early part of any month since October. But sales still crept along at a 14-year low for the period.

Meanwhile, General Motors Corp. says it hopes to resume paying Supplemental Unemployment Benefits to its laid-off workers this summer. Chrysler Corp., which also ran out of money for the special benefits this spring because of massive layoffs, said it doesn't expect to resume the payments until late this year.

American car sales in the first 10 days of June jumped a surprising 9.4 per cent above early May. But sales of 157,573 cars, reported by the four major U.S. auto makers Friday, trailed poor

year-ago levels of 168,261 by 6.4 per cent.

Sales all year have been the slowest since the 1961 mini-recession.

However, industry analysts welcomed the modest gains from May and said the figures pointed to a further strengthening of the new car market, bogged down in its worst slump since World War II.

Under contracts negotiated with the United Auto Workers, SUB is designed to guarantee laid-off workers 95 per cent of their take-home pay for up to a year when combined with state jobless compensation.

But the SUB fund at Chrysler ran dry in April, and the GM fund ran out in May. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have had less workers on

layoffs, and their SUB funds are in better shape.

Spokesmen for GM and Chrysler declined to say exactly when the SUB funds would have enough money to begin making payouts again. The companies make payments to their separate SUB funds based on the number of workers on the job in a given week.

Industrywide, 161,000 of 712,000 hourly workers will be on layoffs next week, up 400 from this week.

Ford said Friday it will increase indefinite layoffs of hourly workers by 300 next week, leaving 19,525 workers off the job. The firm said it also will temporarily shut its Los Angeles assembly plant and three transmission facilities, idling a total of 3,600 workers for the week.

Meanwhile, American Motors Corp. announced it is recalling 12,000 half-ton postal delivery vehicles because of a possible defect in the wheel spindles. The company said the wheels could fall off if the spindles crack.

Chrysler recalled 33,000 current model and 1974 cars because of a possible safety defect in the power brake system. Affected are standard-size cars built in 1974 and early production 1975 standards and intermediates, all with 400 or 440 cubic inch engines and tandem power brakes.

Early June sales by Chrysler Corp. and AMC were up 6 per cent over last year, General Motors Corp. was off thirtenths of a per cent and Ford Motor Co. was down 25 per cent.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	61
Maximum	80
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	65
Maximum this date last yr.	79
Minimum this date last yr.	52
Pre. this date last yr.	.58

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers moved into Ohio from Indiana and spread over most of the southwest and central portions of the state this morning. Showers and thundershowers are expected to develop again tonight and Sunday.

The only consolation from the wet weather was continuing warm temperatures. Highs today were forecast to reach the upper 70s and 80s with lows tonight in the 60s.

It was warm over the state Friday with highs mostly in the 80s. Youngstown, Mansfield and the Canton-Akron area had 79 for the exceptions. The warmest reading was 84 in the Cincinnati area. A few thundershowers popped up in the late afternoon.

A low pressure trough extends from the upper Great Lakes south westward and is keeping a warm, moist flow of air moving into Ohio.

Monday through Wednesday a chance of showers daily. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s and lows in the 60s.

Personnel matters top board's agenda

Personnel matters will top the agenda for members of the Fayette County Board of Education at the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night in the county offices on E. Court Street.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said board members are expected to employ a new head basketball coach for Miami Trace High School to replace Dale Creamer, who has resigned from the post.

Foster also said the board will consider retirement requests from two teachers, a principal and a teacher's aide; the employment of a teacher and a custodian, in addition to offering supplemental contracts to high school guidance counselors.

In other matters, the board will consider advertising for bids for new school buses, and study the possible remodeling of a room at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope.

Electric utilities ordered to comply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Ned E. Williams signed an interim order this week to force the state's electric utilities to comply with Ohio particulate emission regulations.

The order denies a request for reconsideration of the agency's findings and orders of last year filed in January by eight electric companies and two municipalities.

Williams' order also rescinds his temporary halt to implementing the regulations issued in January.

"After reviewing this motion, I have decided that the requirement of compliance with particulate emission limitations in the Dec. 12 order should be continued," Williams said.



GREGG STREET YOUTH BANQUET — Susan Long and Susan Perine of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union youth group collect funds for the church's annual junior-senior banquet Friday. The youth worked several days in preparation of the dinner, under the theme of "The Fields are White unto Harvest" by wallpapering the walls with feed sacks and barnyard scenes, setting up "ponds" for live fish and ducks and pens for a calf and lamb. Over 200 persons listened to the guest speaker, the Rev. John Maxwell of the Lancaster Church of Christ in Christian Union, reiterate the banquet theme by telling the youth and their families that people were ready for harvest — all they need to do was reach out to people through soul-winning. Tim Walters is youth director for the church and the Rev. Robert Kline is minister.

Local Rotarian attends international convention

William E. Williams, 3893 U.S. 62-S, attended the Rotary International convention held June 8-12 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Williams, presently serving as vice president of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, was accompanied on the trip by his wife, Jane.

Among the lineup of distinguished speakers who addressed the 66th annual convention of the organization were Jesse Owens, a U.S. star in the 1936 Olympics; Sir Edwin Leather, governor and commander-in-chief of Bermuda; Arnold Brown, territorial

commander of Canada and Bermuda for the Salvation Army, and William R. Robbins, president of Rotary International.

A special presentation, entitled "International Understanding—What Can One Man Do?", included Marc Lalonde, minister of National Health and Welfare for Canada; Silvia Bacon, U.S. associate judge, and Owen Freed, a U.S. attorney.

Some 15,000 Rotary Club members and their guests from an estimated 80 countries worldwide attended the meeting.

Resolutions may abolish intelligence committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior House members are planning a move to abolish the House intelligence committee because they think it has been taken over by people who are a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies.

Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Friday a resolution to abolish the committee may be introduced Monday when the House takes up Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi's request to resign as chairman of the embattled committee.

"I think it would be harmful to the national security and to the House to have this circus sideshow," Stratton said.

He charged that Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee's CIA subcommittee, leaked classified information by saying the CIA was involved in the assassination of at least one foreign leader.

"It seems to me clear this is not going to be a responsible inquiry," Stratton asserted.

Bolling, an expert on House history and procedures, indicated his objection is over Nedzi's resignation Thursday under pressure of a takeover of control of the committee by five Democrats.

"You've got a problem of what seems to me to be cannibalism," Bolling said. "The cannibals having eaten the king become king."

The five Democrats mounted a move to oust Nedzi last week on grounds he had been briefed on CIA misdeeds more than a year ago and did nothing about them. Nedzi replied that the misdeeds were history and he was concerned with current problems.

A compromise was worked out Monday but it lasted only three days. Nedzi's first major decision as chairman after that was overruled by the five Democrats in caucus. He resigned, saying it was clear he and the five opponents would be in constant conflict.

Read the classifieds

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Opinion And Comment

Stupendous F16 deal

It is hard to grasp the magnitude of the arms deal heralded by Belgium's official decision to buy the American F16 fighter plane. This means that four North Atlantic allies, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, will order the F16 instead of the French Mirage.

Among them they will purchase 348 planes. The United States Air Force is committed to buying 650, and may buy more later. The American manufacturer, General Dynamics Corporation, hopes eventually to market 3,000 of the

F16s. At the current price of \$6.1 million apiece, that would amount to about 18 and one-third billion dollars worth of business. With spare parts figured in, the total may eventually run to around 20 billion.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Avoid hasty decisions. Look more closely into all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your intuition at a peak. A good day for backing your hunches with zestful, optimistic performance. Travel and romance favored.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A good day in which to seek information you need. Study or creative writing of some kind will pay off in a sense of deep satisfaction.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stimulating aspects give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Especially favored: family interests, community projects, outdoor pursuits.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job or get only half of a story. In discussions, listen to ALL — carefully.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Gauge everything accurately; be quick to perceive erroneous information. Some tricky spots indicated. Make decisions to act in a well-balanced, foresighted manner.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keep enlarging your sphere of contacts — particularly among those who share your interests and contribute to your personality development.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day calling for the utmost discretion. Taking issue with associates — even if you KNOW you are right — could have bitter consequences.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mild influences indicate a so-so day unless you do something about it. But, in your search for more stimulation activities, don't go off on wild tangents.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Someone may try to place a burdensome imposition on you. Reject what you consider unfair, but graciously offer alternatives for handling.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stellar influences only fairly generous, so you will have to provide your own momentum to carry on. Neither too many problems nor much opposition indicated.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

After some early morning confusion, day should turn out to be surprisingly productive. You also stand to gain financially.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence; have an engaging personality and are enterprising, inventive and happy-hearted. You have a great love of beauty and are artistic in whatever you do. However, you also have a practical bent which enables you to turn the most fanciful conception into a profitable reality. You love to travel and have a great affinity for the outdoors; would make an excellent gardener, botanist or horticulturist. Other fields in which you could succeed: painting, literature, music, medicine and the law.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some unexpected changes indicated. Do not be dismayed. They should prove beneficial in the long run, so stress your adaptability, willingness to cooperate.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Activities speed up now — especially around noon. Particularly favored: creative enterprises, agricultural interests, community projects.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

This day should bring zest into your life. Both personal and business matters governed by generous influences. Do make the most of it!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Meet competition, but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in science, economics, sales, educational pursuits.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market these days is bobbing along on conflicting currents without moving in any sustained direction. One of these days a strong current might catch it, but nobody knows when.

The lack of direction isn't difficult to understand when you survey the news that is said to move the market. The news itself is conflicting.

The most basic force behind the economy is the general economic outlook, and in recent weeks the consensus seems to be for a gradual up-

turn. But few forecasters believe the recovery will be pronounced or immediate.

Several forecasting units have noted in recent days that we might be premature in declaring the recession over.

While the majority of forecasters expect business activity to be on the upgrade in the second half of the year, there is little evidence that the upturn actually is beginning. First National City Bank observed Thursday.

Blyth Eastman Dillon, a brokerage house, had a similar comment. Alan J. Miller, vice president said:

"The basic problem, we think, is that economic forecasters have tended to blur the distinction between the evidence of an economic recovery and evidence of developments which must, of necessity, precede any economic recovery.

"To be sure, there is plenty of evidence of the latter, and it is on that basis that the consensus forecast has been developed. Maybe that's enough. But there's scant evidence of the former, and that is disturbing."

Assurance is hard to find. There is relief that the oil exporting nations delayed increasing the price of oil until Oct. 1. Then what? An increase then would hurt profits.

The entire Mideast situation brings a chill to the market, and any statement by either the Arabs or Israelis is said to leave its impression on the stock market tape.

Improvement in the liquid position of investors as they build up their bank accounts and pay off their debts is said to be a positive factor for the market. But who says these people will invest their cash? They seem reluctant to.

If nothing else is able to push the market firmly in one direction or another, politics might. Incumbent administrations generally try to get the economy moving before an election, and improving economies usually move the market.

The elections therefore could be the next big wind of change.

Another View



"HUNDREDS CHEERED ME WHEN I DELIVERED THEIR REBATE CHECKS, NOW THEY'RE MESSING AROUND WITH THE POSTAL RATES AGAIN."

Prescription for high blood pressure is ten-speed bike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bicycling wasn't even in the picture, that day years ago when my doctor pumped a few times on the bulb attached to my arm and fiddled with the valve.

"It's a little high, bambino," he announced airily. "But nothing we can't take care of. We have high blood pressure licked these days." Life passed before the eyes like a "B" movie.

So there were the pills, and the admonitions to get the fat off, cut out the vino, eat sensibly and exercise.

I tried jogging—not so satisfying, I found. It takes 90 per cent of your output and the terrain is always bouncing in front of your eyeballs. All hygiene and no fun. Then I got a 10-speed bike.

Among all those wheels within wheels, tapered aluminum tubes, delicate gear changers, spidery cables, spokes, levers and sprockets, a fading bachelor found love. Sorry, girls.

Shortly, the patient was huffpuffing on the lovely, steep hills of this lovely city. Five, 10, sometimes 15 miles a day, learning to work the fore and aft derailleurs gently without getting the drive chain hung up; getting used to the spearlike seat, the bentover position, the toe clips, the motorists trying to destroy you.

Together, man and bike impart stoutness of heart and lung, and strength to the rougher muscles. With a

leisurely view of the countryside in the bargain.

And so the patient became one of the some 100 million American bike freaks who rejoice on two wheels for whatever: transportation, fun, exercise; this is the exhilarating "youth machine" of Dr. Paul Dudley White, who lived well into his eighth decade, cycling all the while.

From strictly local trips around town we, bike and I, expanded beyond the city limits.

Within a year, buddy Bob Wiebusch and I were casually cranking out 75-mile round trips in a day.

In two years we learned something about hills. They're not really such ogres to the cyclist, if you psych up—put your head "in a different place."

A 15-degree hill can be murder on a bike even in the lowest gear, if you fight it. I used to use major force on the pedals to get it over with, then stand on top of the hill, heart banging, sucking in air like a crazy man. No more.

On the hill, I go as slow as possible, eyes on the road right in front of the wheel, breathing deeply, excluding all thoughts except of the machine under me, of how it too was making the supreme effort matching stroke for stroke, all parts in dynamic tension. I think about the bike and what it is doing.

Crossword

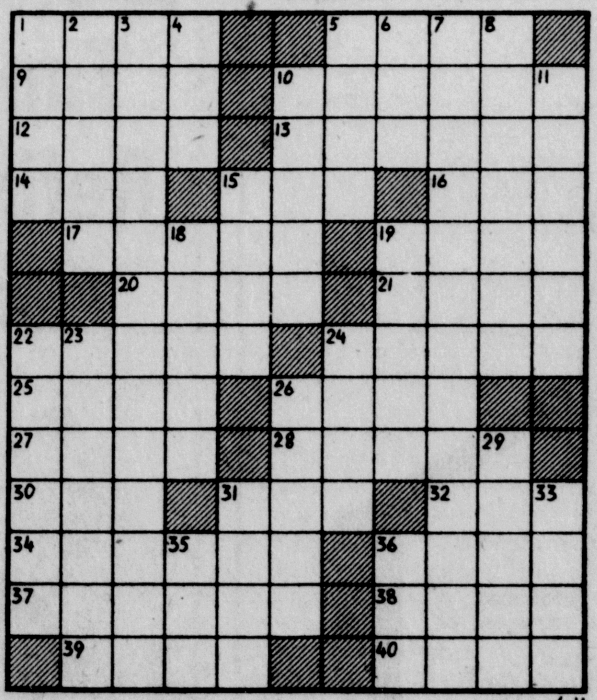
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 37 Off the ship
1 God of love 38 Shaw's "— and the
5 Hurl 39 State (Fr.)
9 Gay blade 40 Card game
10 Toxophilite
12 Bohemian
13 City in Pakistan
14 Book-keeper's abbreviation
15 Filch
16 "— and Sym-
pathy"
17 Compare
19 Intellect
20 House-
maid's —
21 Fairy tale word
22 Accelerate
24 Bishop's status symbol
25 U.S.S.R. lake
26 Stuff and nonsense!
27 Gehenna
28 Grow toward sunset
30 "— seeing things?" (2 wds.)
31 Criticize harshly
32 Speck
34 Tackle-and-crane worker
36 Pottery

AREA	GRACED
LEAP	REMOTE
OGRE	ENAMOR
HAN	GET ENA
ANODYNE	FIN
NINE	SLAG
SLEET	PAYNE
CEST	FLAW
ROW	PEERING
ANI	IRA TOR
PINDAR	THRO
ENGINE	EMMA
DESPOIT	DEAN

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Unassisted 24 Lamentation
11 Anthology 26 Trumpet
15 Clarinet's sound
vibrator 29 Bellini opera
18 Bell sound 31 Jaunty
19 Wet 33 Trial run
22 1943 Bogart 35 Tibetan
movie 36 Used to be
23 Postulation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

JDYLS NWQL MDC CD YWEL CNL
JDGRT HWPL PDG YLS XLKWBHL
YLS NWQL YWTL VC TWGSLT
BSHWPL PDG BH JDYLS.—RWTA
WHCDG
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEWS IS HISTORY SHOT ON THE WING. — GENE FOWLER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Not guilty' dad remembered on Father's Day

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a letter signed "NOT GUILTY". It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on the nose.

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our children are just "loners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God.

My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together.

I hope NOT GUILTY's wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage.

OHIO DAD

Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 14, the 165th day of 1975. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. The Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of ten companies of riflemen to serve for one year.

On this date: In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

In 1846, a group of American settlers at Sonoma, California proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1940, in World War II, the Germans occupied Paris.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the freezing of German and Italian assets in the United States.

In 1944, American forces began the Pacific War invasion of Saipan in the Marianas.

In 1961, the U.S. Peace Corps selected its first 27 volunteers.

Ten years ago: A military triumvirate led by Major General Nguyen Van Thieu took control of the government of South Vietnam.

Five years ago: A nine-man White House commission headed by Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton was organized to look into violence on American campuses.

One year ago: In Cairo, President Richard Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a sweeping declaration of friendship and cooperation between their formally hostile countries.

Today's birthdays: Actor-Singer Burl Ives is 66. Former White House news secretary Pierre Salinger is 50.

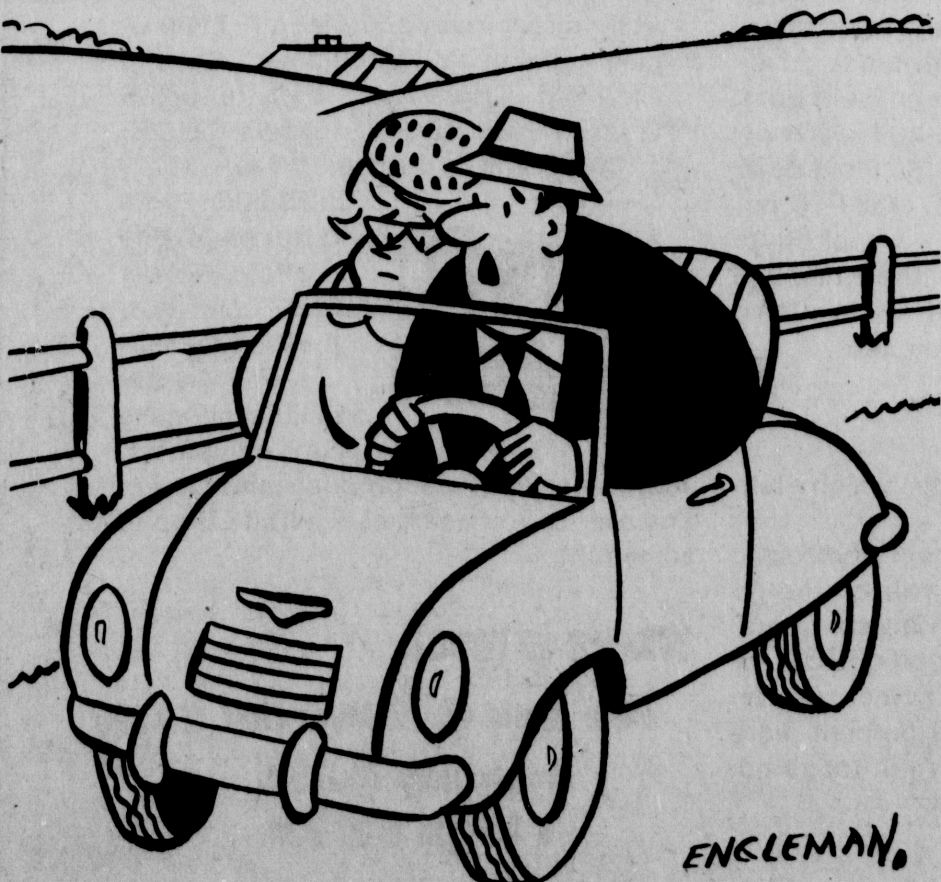
Pete the hippo, finally moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete, the reluctant hippopotamus that refused for several days to move his home in the Columbus Zoo, finally made it into the new pachyderm building Thursday. He left behind 36 years of memories in his old stumping grounds.

Attendants coaxed the 7,500 pound hippo into a steel reinforced crate, lifted the crate onto a tractor by a 25-ton capacity crane and carted it to the new building where Pete was released into his new home.

Read the classifieds

"I'll say one thing for this small economy car, it's brought us together!"



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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) What's The CIA All About?; (12) Movie-Musical.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (11) Movie-Western.
1:00 — (2) Party!; (4) World of the Sea; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.
1:30 — (2) Fisherman; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) soul Train; (13) Outer Limits.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (7) Journey; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-drama; (12) Feedback.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Comedy.
3:00 — (6) Miniature Golf; (9) Friends of Man.
3:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) Horse Sense; (10) Animal World; (12) Saint.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (10) Car and Track; (13) Champions; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9-10) Sports

Spectacular; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Movie-thriller.
4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
5:00 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:30 — (2) World of Survival; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Reasoner Report; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Pop! Goes the Country; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (12-13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) Contact-TV 22.
7:30 — (5) Name That Tune; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Fourth National Young Filmmakers' Festival.
8:30 — (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-comedy; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler

Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) Markheim.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
10:10 — (8) Films.
10:30 — (8) French Chef.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-thriller.
11:15 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:30 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Drama; (5-6) Victor Awards; (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.
11:45 — (12) Movie-Musical; (13) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery.
1:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6) Movie-thriller; (11) Mr. Chips.
1:30 — (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Drama.
1:45 — (4) Movie-Western; (12) ABC.
2:00 — (9) News; (12) This is the Life.
2:30 — (5) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Musical.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama.

Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Mystery.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) Firing Line.
9:45 — (11) Movie-Mystery.
10:30 — (2) Stump the Stars; (4-5-6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-9-10-12) News; (4) Vaudeville; (5) Sammy and Company; (6) My Partner The Ghost; (7) Movie-Comedy-Western; (11) David Susskind; (13) Movie-Adventure.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy-Western; (12) Movie-Comedy.
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Good News.
12:30 — (5) Bonanza; (6) ABC News.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Last of the Mohicans.
7:30 — (2-12) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Patsy Awards; (11) Dragnet; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Dog World.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) A Matter of Justice; (11) Lucy show.
8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Levi and the Law.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Caribe; (7) Bogie Busters Wrap-Up; (9-10) CS News Special; (11) Tony and Lena; (8) Book Beat.
10:30 — (8) Liberty Line.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Sportsman's Friend; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Face the Nation; (9) Department S; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-thriller; (13) Big Time Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the press; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) Urban League.
1:00 — (2) Batman; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Champions; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) The Issue; (13) Miniature Golf.
1:30 — (2) Batman; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Gatornationals Drag Racing; (9) Here and Now; (11) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) American Angler; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Directors; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Inner Space; (7) F Troop; (9) Daktari; (12) Issues and Answers.
3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places; (7) Sports Spectacular; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Drama.
3:15 — (13) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (6) Jimmy Dean; (9) Jeopardy; (12) Championship fishing.
4:00 — (6) Friends of Man; (9) Outdoors; (12) Car and Track; (8) God of our Fathers.
4:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Tennis; (7-9-10) Pro Tennis; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Night Life No. 2; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Movie-Mystery.
5:30 — (4) Backstage in Hollywood; (7) Water World; (9-10) Face the Nation; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) FBI; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Medix.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (11) Merv Griffin Presents Paul Anka; (13) Positively black; (8) Love Tennis.
7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) It's Academic; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) The Romagnolis' Table; (13) Jeopardy!.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-9-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Cher; (12) FBI; (8) Evening at Symphony.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-comedy; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8)

'Working poor' eligible for aid?

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "working poor"—which in some cases may include families with incomes above \$11,000—would be eligible for some welfare benefits under terms of a bill sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes on Thursday.

The bill brings Ohio special services laws into line with new federal law. Opponents say it also dangerously expands the number of persons receiving public aid.

Opponents in the House said the bill would bring 20 per cent of Ohio's population under at least partial welfare coverage. An opponent in the Senate said the state might soon run out of taxpayers to pay the welfare bill.

But supporters say the bill can reduce human suffering, keep people from going completely on welfare and provide a statewide welfare plan and accountability to the legislature.

The bill deals with social services, such as child care, vocational rehabilitation and counseling, family planning and juvenile delinquency prevention.

Under new federal laws effective this Oct. 1, the services are available to persons whose income adjusted for family size is less than 80 per cent of Ohio median income.

They also can be provided, for a fee, to persons defined as "potential welfare recipients," who have adjusted

family incomes up to 15 per cent above median income.

Figures of the Legislative Services Commission show that 115 per cent of median income, not adjusted for family size, would be \$11,589.

Ohio could qualify for \$127 million in federal funds to run the program.

Opponents, such as Rep. Robert E. Netzel, R-81 Laura, argue that the bill "would open an entirely new area of welfare."

"You're going to open this up," Netzel said during House debate on the bill. "You're going to raise the percentage of welfare recipients from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, and in a couple of years it will be 38 per cent, and then 40 per cent, and then 50 per cent."

"And then your house of cards is going to fall around your neck," he said.

Sen. Thomas Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, sounded a similar note in Senate floor debate, warning that "We're running out of people to pay the bills."

The bill passed both chambers, however, and the House took the final legislative act Thursday by agreeing to Senate amendments.

Supporters say the state has lost \$150 million in federal welfare money over the past two years to administer the program because it handled the program so poorly.

They said the bill could correct that.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

When a death occurs, the funeral director of your choice should be promptly notified. With the family doctor, he will process the death certificate, then procure the burial permit and begin funeral arrangements.

When violent or accidental death occurs, the coroner or medical examiner must be notified. The body must not be moved or disturbed without the coroner's permission. He may order an autopsy or inquest to determine the cause of death.

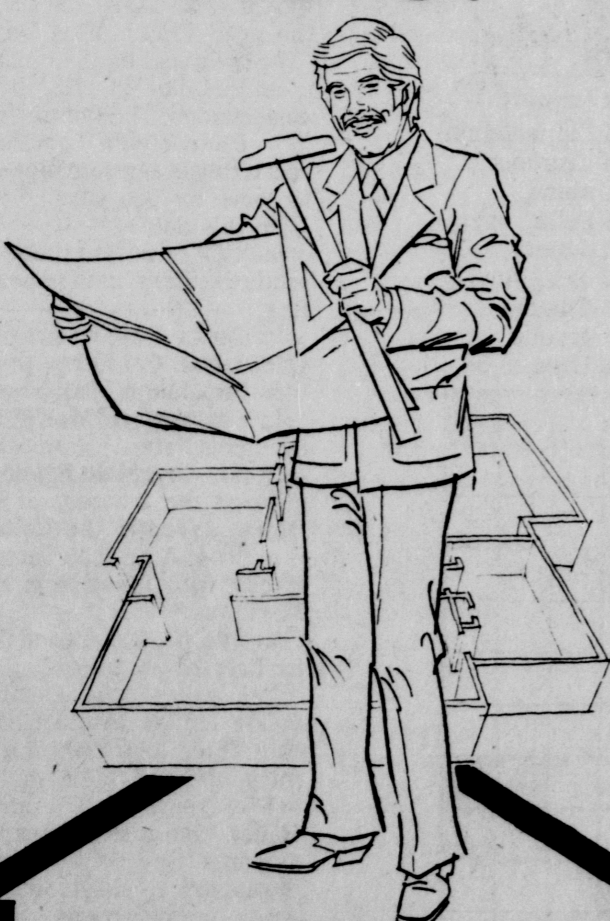
Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boop E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

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Friday June 20, 1975

9 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Cow-calf, forage field day slated June 18

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
A cow-calf and forage field day has been planned for southwestern Ohio beef and hog producers. The date is Wednesday, June 18 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Ripley, Ohio branch of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The emphasis during the cow-calf part of the program will include exhibits with representatives of major breeds plus purebred and crossbred cattle on display. Beef handling equipment, fly control, and freeze branding will also be included.

Agronomic emphasis will include exhibits of forage equipment from nine different manufacturers including displays of new round balers and stackers. Demonstration plots using no-till pasture renovation with a zip seeder will also be discussed.

Afternoon speaking programs will feature discussions on no-till establishment of forages, by Al Baxter, Area Extension Agronomist, management of

mulched pastures, by R.W. Van Keuren, OARDC Agronomist, and cow-calf herd health, by Dr. James Jones, OARDC veterinarian.

Beef cow-calf herd owners in this area are encouraged to attend this field day designed to assist in reducing costs and labor and increasing profits from beef cow production.

THE FAYETTE County Pork Queen contest has been set for Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m. at the LaFayette Inn., Fayette County girls, age 16-19 inclusive as of January 1, 1975 who reside on a farm on which hogs are raised and the daughter of parents actively engaged in pork production are eligible to participate as queen candidates.

Each contestant must submit an entry form by Monday, June 23. Contestants must present a short talk not to exceed five minutes, on any subject pertaining to the pork industry. Queen selection will be based on content of the talk, response to judges questions, participation in school and community

activities, and poise and personality.

THE FAYETTE County Shepherds Club will also be selecting their queen this month at a family night cook-out, Monday evening, June 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Charles Wehner residence.

The lamb queen contest is open to any Fayette County girl meeting the following eligibility requirements. Contestants must be unmarried, age 15 to 21; must live on a farm where sheep are produced or her parents must derive part of their income from the production of lamb or she must have a lamb project in 4-H or FFA.

Each lamb queen contest must submit a written essay on a subject pertaining to lamb which may include marketing, production, or consumption. Queen selection will be based on the content of the essay, participation in school and community activities, and poise and personality.

HERBICIDE injury has been showing up in many soybean fields here in Fayette County during the last two weeks. A check with the OSU plant disease clinic reveals that the problem

is also a statewide problem.

There is no clear explanation as to the cause of the problem, but evidently a combination of crop growth with the weather conditions of this spring may have caused plants in some fields to absorb more than the usual amount of herbicide.

We've been in several fields this past week and it appears that most of them will out grow the injury and should produce a normal crop of soybeans. Then there are a few fields that have small areas completely killed apparently from an overdose of herbicide.

HERBICIDES will be the topic of discussion at a herbicide field day Wednesday afternoon, June 25, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Kenneth Walters farm on Ohio 729, north of Jeffersonville.

Corn and soybean herbicide demonstration plots on the Walters farm will be discussed. The plots include nine soybean herbicide treatments and fifteen corn herbicide treatments. The plots have been planned to allow corn and soybean producers to compare various herbicide combinations under similar field

conditions. Check plots have been included to show the amount of grass and broadleaf weed pressure and the degree of control by each herbicide.

The informal session will also include a discussion of herbicide problems that most corn and soybean herbicide producers have experienced this spring.

ENROLLMENT in the 1975 Corn and Soybean Club is still open to Fayette County farmers. Entry fee of \$9 for one or \$11 for both of the programs provides a wealth of information.

At a recent agronomy committee meeting it was pointed out that the free soil test and leaf analysis is worth more than \$15 - (\$30 for those having both corn and soybean plots). In addition the entry fee covers the cost of contest awards and tickets to the annual banquet next winter.

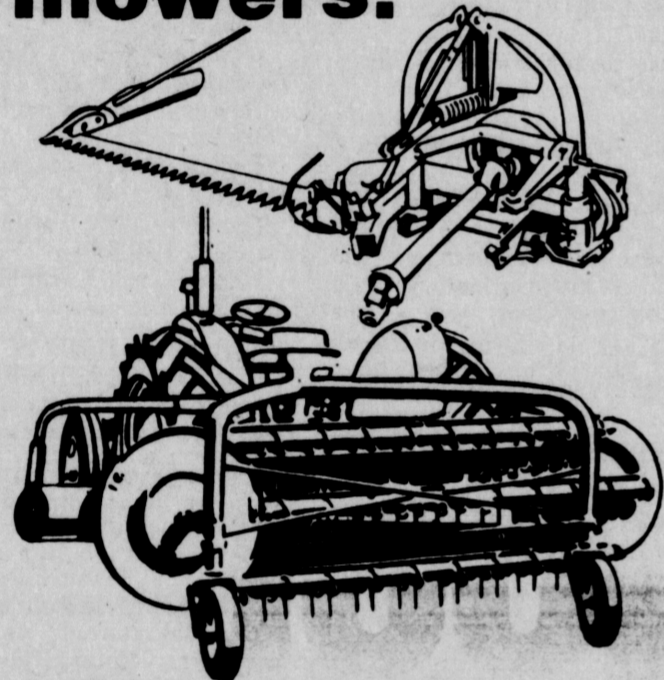
The Fayette County Corn and Soybean Club program is more than just another corn and soybean production contest. Emphasis has been placed on evaluation of each participants fertility program and cultural practices. Recognition is given to both high yield and high profit per acre.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 14, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

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LANDMARK PAINTS

Wheat prospects diminish slightly

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1975 winter wheat crop still is expected to be a record but the Agriculture Department says prospects are not quite so promising as they were a month ago.

Based on June 1 surveys, the crop is expected to be nearly 1.62 billion bushels, the department said Tuesday. Although the new estimate still is up 16 per cent from the 1974 harvest, it is one million bushels less than USDA forecast in May.

Officials said winter wheat prospects declined last month in some central and Plains states but improved in other areas. The Kansas crop, for example, was put at 377.6 million bushels, down 11.8 million from the May 1 estimate.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said winter wheat is expected to yield an average of 32 bushels per harvested acre, up from 29.5 bushels in 1974.

In a related report, the department also said Tuesday that despite a slow start the winter wheat harvest improved the past week and that by June 8 about 18 per cent of the Texas crop was harvested. Even so, that trailed last year's pace of 32 per cent on the same date and a norm of 26 per cent.

The production report did not include estimates for spring wheat but USDA experts have projected the 1975 crop at about 525 million bushels if farmers get normal yields.

Thus, including the winter wheat forecast, total U.S. wheat production could exceed 2.1 billion bushels this year, up substantially from the 1974 record of less than 1.8 billion.

Officials department estimates for spring wheat and other spring-planted crops, including corn, will be announced by USDA on July 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's spring onion crop is 18 per cent smaller than 1974 production, but the strawberry harvest is expected to be up 2 per cent, says the Agriculture Department.

Spring onion output in Texas, Arizona and California is estimated at 5.1 million hundredweight, down from nearly 6.2 million last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. The yield per acre is up from a year ago, but farmers planted fewer acres.

The spring strawberry crop in 21 major producing states was estimated at 5.4 million hundredweight, up from 5.3 million last season, the board said. Growers had slightly fewer acres of strawberries for harvest this spring but yields are up, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices have gone up but consumers can buy more for one hour's pay than they could 25 years ago, partly because wages have risen even faster, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, the average U.S. factory worker earned enough in one hour to buy 10.1 pounds of white bread

in 1950 and 12.8 pounds in 1974.

The wage-food comparison was in a pamphlet issued Tuesday by USDA called "Agriculture USA" which outlined the over-all financial picture of farmers and their production.

In addition to bread, examples of

food which could be bought with one hour's pay included: frying chickens 2.4 pounds in 1950 and 7.9 pounds in 1974; milk 7.5 quarts and 11.2 quarts; butter 2 pounds and 4.7 pounds; eggs 2.4 dozen and 5.6 dozen; and pork chops 1.9 pounds and 2.8 pounds.

Brazilian soybeans hurt U.S. exporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that Brazil has made significant inroads into foreign soybean markets dominated by U.S. exporters.

In an examination of eight foreign markets, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said those countries boosted total imports of soybeans and soybean meal 3.9 per cent since last Oct. 1. Shipments of U.S. beans and meal to the eight countries, meanwhile, dropped 14 per cent.

"This season's gain imports of soybeans and meal by the eight selected countries is the result of sharply expanded movements from Brazil, since U.S. exports to those destinations have declined significantly," the agency said in a weekly report.

The countries checked represent the most important foreign markets for American soybean farmers, accounting for about 75 per cent of all U.S. soybean and meal exports during the first six months of the year which began last Oct. 1.

The countries in the market study were Japan, West Germany, France, Spain, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Denmark and Italy.

As a result of the drop in exports and the continued rise of Brazil in the world soybean market, the U.S. soybean reserve is expected to be the largest in several years by the time the 1975 crop is ready next fall.

According to USDA planting surveys earlier this spring, the 1975 crop could produce around 1.5 billion bushels, up substantially from 1.23 billion last year and not far behind the record 1973 crop of nearly 1.55 billion bushels.

Another report in today's issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the agency said the soybean boom of recent years has attracted interest in the crop among many developing countries, including those in Africa, the Mideast and southern Asia.

But thus far, the report said, "there has been no substantial expansion" of soybean production in those areas although a number of countries have expressed increasing interest in the crop.

A number of factors, including a 10 to 15-year period needed to develop soybeans as a viable export crop, "suggest that the longterm outlook for

production of soybeans in many tropical and subtropical countries of Africa and the Mideast is dim," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production in 1975-76 is expected to decline for the first time in six years, the Agriculture Department said today.

Total output is expected to be around 59 million bales, down from a record production of 6.31 million in 1974-75, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. But consumption — use by textile mills — also is expected to drop about three million bales, the agency said.

Despite the world drop in cotton production, the Soviet Union's 1975 crop is expected to at least match last year's record of 12.9 million bales, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production in April jumped 5 per cent from March to 101 million pounds, up 14 per cent from April of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Production of American-style cheese also was up from March, a gain of 6 per cent to 153 million pounds, but trailed a year earlier by 14 per cent, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Americans use less sugar in '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each American last year consumed an average of one five-pound package less of sugar than in 1973, according to the Agriculture Department.

But at the start of another sugar season, this month, U.S. and world consumption patterns are only a part of the unclear equation that government specialists are trying to put together to calculate 1975 price prospects.

Consumption, which this decade has annually surpassed production worldwide, becomes an especially ambiguous factor.

The statistics for the May 1974-April 1975 season suggest stockpiling by consumers and smaller industrial users when the prices were quintupling last year, according to a recent article by Frederick D. Gray of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

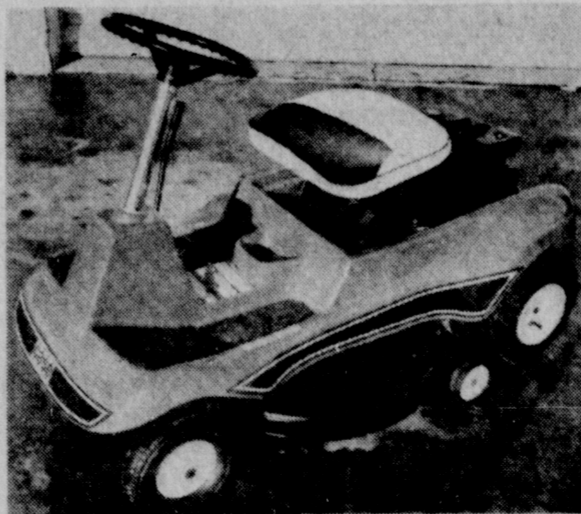
While total sugar deliveries in 1974 fell 2 per cent and per capita consumption fell to 97 pounds, deliveries of packages in sizes under 50 pounds rose 2 per cent and those of large packages increased 4 per cent, Gray said.

Retail prices were yet to fall by the end of the first three months of 1975, but Agriculture Department seers expect some supermarkets to follow the downward raw-sugar price trend after they recoup last fall's losses and processors use up inventories of sugar bought at the higher prices.

Lapland knows no fixed boundaries; it extends across arctic Sweden, Norway and Finland into Russia. Archeologists have discovered that Lapps roamed the region as early as A.D. 400, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Vanishing Peoples of the Earth."

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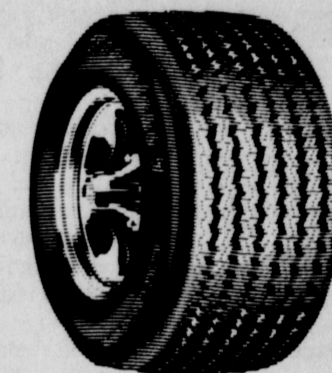
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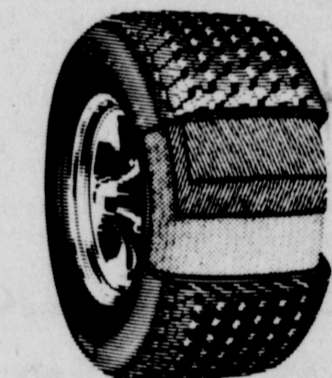
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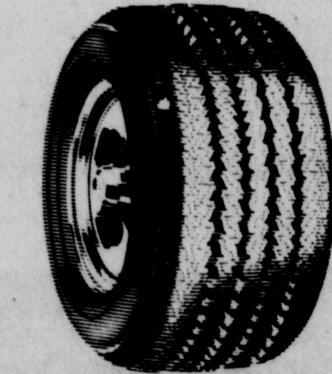
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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



4-H NUTRITION CLINIC

Questions asked by 75 4-H members, advisors and parents at Thursday evening's 4-H Nutrition Clinic indicated that projects will soon be completed for the Fayette County Fair coming up July 20-27.

At the fair, members evaluate their projects on nutritional value, appearance, appropriate table setting, tasteness of food, and knowledge and skill they have gained in their project.

Using these points, a committee of Junior Leaders and Advisors planned and conducted this clinic to help members make final preparations for their interviews, under the leadership of Brenda Steinhauser, Junior Fair Board member.

Following Mary Ann Wilson's outline of the basic four groups, Carol Rex asked members to write down all food eaten by each member under one of the food groups. This technique was used to stress the importance of selecting foods with high nutritional value, especially snacks.

Balance of color, flavor, shape, texture, and temperature as well as food nutrients was emphasized. To

bring out the best of appearance, Nancy Rapp and Kathy Junk showed the affect of different table settings. Proper placement of dishes and flatware was also included in their illustrated talk.

To answer the many questions from younger members and new club groups the audience was divided into individual project sessions. Kathy Junk lead the discussion group on Snacking and Packing and Foods To Take and Share; Carol Rex showed samples of menu for Tricks for Treats; Lisa Jackson demonstrated how to arrange an appealing fruit plate for All American Foods, and Nancy Rapp helped members prepare menus using the foods from the project, Do Your Thing With Food.

Following the mock judging interview conducted by Nancy Rapp and Kathy Junk, registration procedures were explained by Gladys Kirk, Home Economics Agent.

Committee members, Brenda Steinhauser, Peggy Mayer, and Lisa Jackson served punch and cookies to those in attendance.

Comrades hold 'Officers Night'

Comrades of the Second Mile met at Wardell's Party home for their annual 'Officers Night' with Mrs. Grace Iden, Mrs. Alvin Writsel, Mrs. Jack Sollars and Mrs. Mary Foster, the retiring officers as hostesses for the evening.

As guests arrived, they were seated at tables centered with spring flower arrangements and favors of scented candles were at each place setting. A bountiful three course dinner was served to 9 guests and 129 members. Mrs. Mary Foster gave the invocation.

Following dinner Mrs. Iden, president, introduced Miss Linda Waterman who showed slides and told of her experiences when she spent two years recently in the Congo as a missionary and teacher in Africa. She was wearing a dress that was worn by all in Africa to show their patriotism to their country. She said she lived in a city of some 250,000 people with only one factory which explained the reason they always had clean fresh air to breathe. This area was mainly agricultural with many coffee and tea plantations. She stated this was a very rich country where the government took all and the people had nothing.

Officers for the year were announced: President- Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer; vice president - Mrs. Edgar McFadden; secretary- Mrs. Ervin Baumann; treasurer - Mrs. Lydia LaFollette. Mrs. Bloomer announced the committees: program and calendar

Buena Vista Aid elects new officers

New officers were elected by Buena Vista Ladies Aid at their meeting held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Anders in Leesburg. The new president is Mrs. Eddie Corzatt; Mrs. Richard Carson, vice president; and other officers retained are Mrs. Harlan Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Albert Haines and Mrs. Nathaniel Blackstone, flowers and cards; Mrs. Hazel Anders, devotions; and Mrs. Bina Rude, press and calendar.

Mrs. Mary P. Nilan was a guest for the meeting conducted by Mrs. Eddie Corzatt in the absence of Mrs. Richard Carson. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Corzatt. Members told something about their fathers for roll call. Activities reported were 13 cards, 10 calls, 16 flowers and five donations. Dues were paid.

A picnic is planned for July 12 at 1 p.m. at the Leesburg Park. In case of rain, the group will meet in the Township Hall.

A Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Bina Rude for deceased members Mrs. Charles (Viola) Kauffman, Mrs. Earl (Veda) Johnson, Miss Margaret Haines and Mrs. Cleo Nilan. Charter members names were read by Mrs. Corzatt.

For the program, Mrs. Eddie Corzatt read "Oh, To Thee, Retired," and another comedy, and "The Old Maid and the Bachelor," by Mrs. Anders.

A decorated cake inscribed with "1957-1975 was served with ice cream.

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'Memorial' conducted by GAR

Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Cokonougher and Mrs. Jan Hall were hostesses when the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic No. 25, met at Anderson's Restaurant. Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, president, called the meeting to order in Ritualistic Form. The tables were centered with arrangements of peonies and roses.

The charter was draped for the lovely Memorial Service conducted by Mrs. Nona Stevens. She used white and red roses, by candlelight, for the service for departed ones within the circle, departed heroes and comrades who died in the defense of their country.

Mrs. Lawrence black read "The Flag that Betsy Made" and Miss Etha Sturgeon read "Flag Day."

Reports were made by Mrs. Ralph Child, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Parrett who read the minutes of the previous meeting, and of the shut-ins and cheer

cards, which were sent to Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Mazie Rowe, Dr. Bernice O'Brian and Mrs. W.P. Noble. It was also reported that the organization had presented six American flags to various groups during the year. A report of the Town Meeting held recently at Miami Trace High School was made by Mrs. Child, Miss Florence Purcell and Mrs. Hoppes.

The Convention planned for June 26, 27 and 28 at Fort Hays, Columbus, was also discussed. Mrs. Nona Stevens, state chaplain, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Parrett will attend the Convention.

The 16 present were Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Child, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. Hoppes, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Nellie Kennedy, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Miss Purcell, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Frances Toops, Miss Sturgeon and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 14, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Jeff DAR observes 'Flag Day' and installs new officers

'Flag Day' was observed by William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville with a luncheon at the Wardell Party House near Circleville for members and their guests on Wednesday.

The tables were attractive with flower arrangements using a patriotic theme, the American flag and the DAR flag displayed. Each place setting was marked with flag place cards and mint cups.

Mrs. G. Max Morrow, chaplain, gave the invocation. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Louis Ulen, regent, welcomed the groups the guests were introduced and the guest speaker, Mrs. H.E. Kitzmiller.

Mrs. Ulen introduced the new members, Mrs. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Keith Jenkins, Mrs. Mark Beam and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, who was unable to be present, and welcomed them into the Chapter. Mrs. Ulen opened the meeting in ritualistic form assisted by Mrs. Morrow, chaplain, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, flag chairman, led the pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Earl Glass led the singing of the first and last stanza of the National Anthem.

Each new member was presented with copies of "Meet the DAR", "The Flag Booklet" a year's subscription to the "Ohio DAR News" and a desk flag, gifts from the regent.

Mrs. Harold Cline read the state regent's message. Miss Helen Fults, national defense chairman, reported on "America Is Everybody's Business."

In the absence of Mrs. Everad Broberg, secretary, Mrs. Norman Wissinging read minutes of the May meeting. Twenty-six members were present. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, treasurer, gave the financial report. Mrs. Richard Craig reported on the Memorial Day services sponsored by the chapter. Over 200 flags were placed on soldiers graves.

Mrs. Stockwell announced that Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ensign presented a gift to the chapter in memory of his mother, Mrs. Marie Ensign, a charter member. A tape of eight patriotic songs was chosen as a memorial to her and presented to the United Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, to be used for the Bi-Centennial celebration on the Carillon.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Morrow, for a two-year term: secretary - Mrs. Broberg; treasurer - Mrs. Marvin Stockwell; registrar, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman; historian - Mrs. Earl Glass; press relations - Miss Helen Fults; members of council - Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Robert Little.

Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Mrs. W. W. Williams, charter members, were introduced and given special

PERSONALS

Rev. Harold Shank, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and Jack Sommers, delegate, attended the Ohio Synod Convention of the Lutheran Church of America, on Thursday, Friday and today at the university of Dayton.

recognition. Mrs. Olen introduced Mrs. H.E. Kitzmiller, state recording secretary, who spoke on "In Triumph Shall Wave." She closed by leading "The American's Creed." The chapter will recess until September.

Guests present were Mrs. G.E. Bidwell, Mrs. Mina Gidding, Mrs. Shirley Wisecup of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Carl Janes, Mrs. Carl Stackhouse,

Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Morgan Bates of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Kitzmiller of Lancaster.

Hostesses were the Board of Management: Mrs. Ulen, Mrs. Wissinging, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs.

Stockwell, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Craig, Miss Fults, Mrs. Ance Creamer and Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr.

Daughters aids project

Mrs. Esther Edwards was hostess when the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church met. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Blanche Welch and Mrs. Robert Mitchem.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ted Merritt in the absence of Mrs. Ward Brown, and Mrs. Edwards presented devotions concerning the Love of God. She read Scripture from the Book of Romans, and all prayed the Lord's Prayer. She also read the poem, "Spring House Cleaning."

Mrs. Lois Schiller was a guest. Cards were signed for shut-ins and the ill, and Mrs. Zoe Follis announced the group had donated \$50.00 to a church project.

Contests were won by Mrs. Eugene Cook and Mrs. Russell Knapp during the social hour.

Others present were Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston, and Mrs. Orpha Willis.

Staunton women

Mrs. Alice Bush presided at the Staunton United Methodist Women's meeting held in the home of Mrs. Harry Hayslip, when activities for the month were announced. Mrs. Henry Simmons presented devotions, and Mrs. Donald Pemberton announced 78 cards, 62 visits, 23 donations, and 19 flowers sent to shut-ins. Mrs. J.O. Wilson made the treasurer's report. Cheer cards were signed to be mailed to Miss Oma Waddle, Mrs. Claudius Lamb Hidy, Mrs. Maud Shubert, Mrs. Warren Brannon, Miss Blanche Roberts, and a birthday card for Mrs. Walter Sollars.

Mrs. Walter Parrett presented the program concerning the 'Retreat' held at Lancaster and 'Creative Living.'

The next meeting will be held sometime in July, and details will be announced later.

Mrs. Hayslip served strawberries and ice cream to Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Elza Smith, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Homer Wilson.



MISS LISA FEIKE

GRADUATES — Lisa Ann Feike, was graduated June 10 from Worthington High School. Commencement exercises were held at Mershon Auditorium. The graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Feike, 5811 Pioneers ct, Worthington. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Ms. Lorain Morter 5965 Worthington Rd, SW, Washington C.H. Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Feike, 308 Washington Ave. Wilmington. Miss Feike has been accepted at Miami University where she will begin her studies in the fall.

BPW Club

The Federation Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club held its organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Chairman.

Mrs. Frank Hyer was appointed secretary of the committee. The committee made plans for the July 29 dinner meeting to be held at the Washington Country Club. Members were appointed to handle various details of the meeting.

President Mrs. Nathan Bolton invited members of the Federation Committee to attend a picnic July 15 at Eymann Park, 6:00. Members were asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

A delicious dessert was served by the hostess following the meeting.

Members of the committee present in addition to Mrs. Mossbarger, Chairman, were; Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Glen Armintrout, Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Russell Miller, and Mrs. Lowell Marvin. Also attending were; Mrs. Bolton, president, Mrs. Harold Fields, first vice-president, Miss Marie Marchant, and Mrs. Russell Ober-schlake.

Auxiliary plans barn, bake sale

Washington C. H. Firemen's Auxiliary has planned a barn sale and bake sale for June 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Jim Sever residence, 840 Bush Rd.

Household items and pies and cakes will be available. Any donations may be called to 335-9381, 335-7380 or 335-7130.

A portion of the proceeds will be given to Church Women United.

Notice

The name of Mrs. Richard E. Kelley Sr., an assisting nurses' aid, was inadvertently omitted from the list of helpers at Thursday's Mobile Blood unit.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave., for potluck supper.

DKG tour to Franklin Village, with luncheon at Benjamin's.

Ladies Night for Tri-County Contractors Association. Make reservations with area county director.

Wagner Circle, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper at the church.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post, No. 4964, meets in VFW Hall. Hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Jeffersonville OES chapter meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiation and social hour.

DeMolay Mothers Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

BPW Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Mr. Kenneth Craig.

Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. Finger foods for refreshments.

Sewing Day for ladies of First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a.m. in Persinger Hall. Bring sack lunch.

Bloomingsburg Wednesday Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Martha Pfeifer.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet on Wednesday:

Nisley Circle 2 meets at noon for carry-in luncheon at Brownell cottage at cedarhurst.

O'Brien Circle 3 with Mrs. C.L. Lewellen at 1:30 p.m.;

Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Jessie Denen at 1:30 p.m.;

Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. Leo Hodgson at 1:30 p.m.;

Sheidler Circle 7 with Mrs. Morgan Bates at 1:30 p.m.;

Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Mark King at 9:30 a.m.;

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Waterloo Rd.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

Woman's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Scott, with Mrs. Hazel Hidy as assisting hostess. Each is to bring sandwiches or a salad.

Tri-County Contractor's Association meeting at 7 p.m. at Steele's Tavern, Old Rt. 23, north of Circleville.

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets with Mrs. Ray Shoemaker at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

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FRED WELLMAN

MONDAY
JUNE 16TH

AND

TUESDAY
JUNE 17th

HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON
1:00 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

ALSO: 5:30 TO 7:30 MONDAY NIGHT

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'Father's Day'

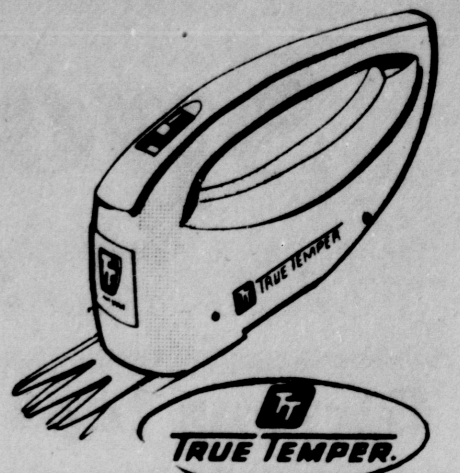
"Father's Day" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer for the Bloomingsburg United Methodist women when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Baughn. Mrs. Forest Haines and Mrs. Omar Rapp were the assisting hostesses. There were 134 members present, when Mrs. Eli Craig gave the "Thoughts for the Day."

Mrs. Bloomer read "What is a Father?" "My Dad" and "Why God Made Fathers." On July 9 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Denen. November 8 will be a holiday bazaar at the church.

Present were Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Robert Huff, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. William Rockhold, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Charley Wilson, Mrs. Laura Hughes, and the hostess.



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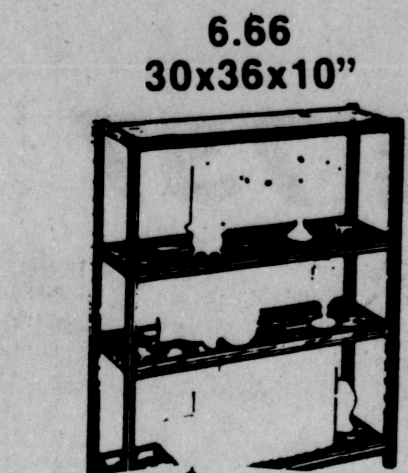


BOYS TANK TOP

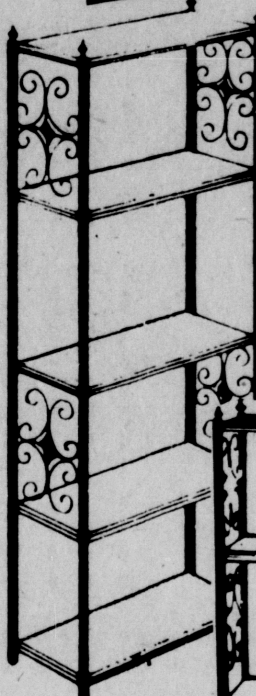
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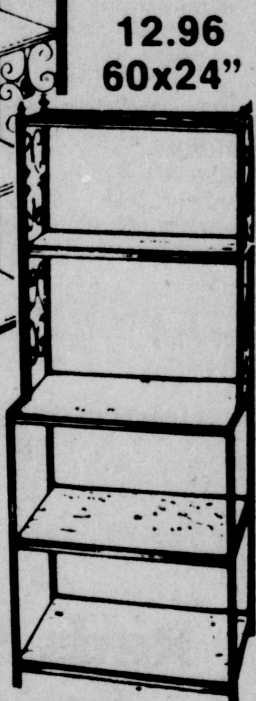
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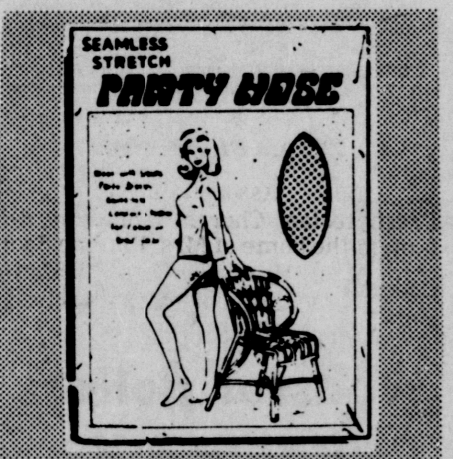
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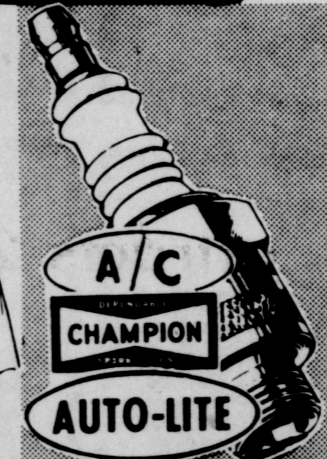


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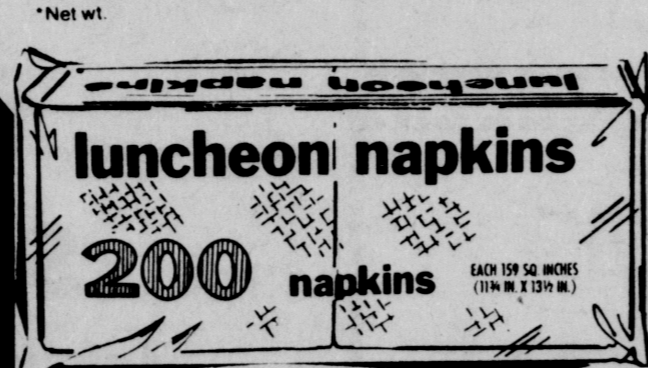


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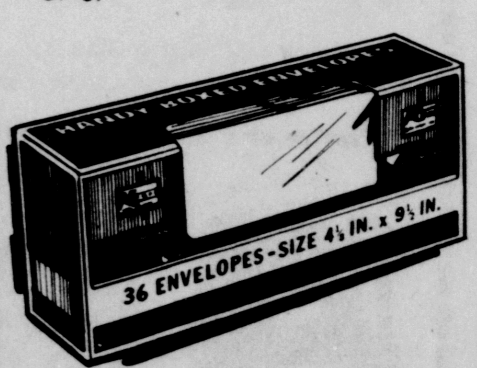


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12" Plastic Wrap. Keeps Food
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Envelopes For Confidential
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Washington Court House

Sports

Saturday, June 14, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Girtons tops Willis in BR

Girtons scored six big runs in the bottom of the fifth to secure a 9-1 victory over Willis in Babe Ruth action at Rossmann Field Friday.

Jeff Elliot held the Willis nine to just seven hits while striking out six batters.

Bill Hanners put the game out of reach by connecting for his first hit of the year, a grand slam homer the centerfield wall.

The Girton defense helped Ellis out by turning two double plays.

Willis scored its home run in the third inning on three consecutive singles with two outs.

David Van Dyke took the loss for Willis.

Home Runs: Hanners (G.)
Pitching Summary: Willis (L) 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7 6
Girtons 3 0 0 0 6 0-9 6 3

Van Dyke (L) 6 9 6 5 9
Elliot (W) 7 1 7 1 6

Chillicothe Post 757 scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning Friday, but Post 25 had built a 6-0 lead for starter Randy Gardner as the Chillicotheans went home in defeat despite the late inning score.

The game was a make-up contest from Wednesday's rainout and Post 25 made the most of it.

Ron Helmick's Court House crew jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second frame. With two outs, Jeff Claycraft singled, Gardner was hit by a pitch and Terry Rodgers singled for the first run.

Shortstop Mark Scherer followed Rodgers with the an RBI single to give Gardner all the runs he needed until the ninth.

Catcher Jeff DeWeese singled in a run in the third to make it 3-0 before

Gardner and Post 757 starter Doug Bruce pitched scoreless ball until the seventh.

During the stretch frame, slugging first baseman Phil Roll connected for his second homer of the year with two on. Roll's roundtripper cleared the leftfield ditch at the Washington Senior High Field and turned out to be the deciding blow in the contest.

Gardner kept Post 757 at bay until the ninth when he got in hot water after two walks, a hits batsman, an error, and two singles made the score 6-4 with one out to go.

Roll came to the mound to relieve Gardner and to face Chillicothe pinch-

hitter Jeff Throckmorton, the ex-Union High School ace.

Throckmorton is more noted for his pitching than hitting as Roll threw three pitches to the plate before Throckmorton hit a pop fly to Robin Surface, Roll's replacement at first base.

Washington got nine hits off Post 757 hurlers while Gardner took the win giving up eight hits and striking out five.

Post 25 continues the South Central League schedule Saturday afternoon with a double-header against Portsmouth at home and a twinbill at Yoctangee Park Sunday against Post 62 in Chillicothe.

POST 757	AB	R	H	RBI
Duckworth, 3b	3	1	1	0
Radcliffe, 2b	2	1	1	0
Shoemaker, ss	3	0	0	0
Allen, lf	5	0	1	1
Ware, 1b	4	1	2	0
Shonkwiler, cf	1	1	0	0
Kearns, c	5	0	0	0
Whaley, rf	5	0	3	2
Bruce, p	3	0	0	0
Bohner, ph	1	0	0	0
Hill, pr	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0
Dailey, pr	0	0	0	0
Throckmorton, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	3

POST 25	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 2b	3	1	2	0
Scherer, ss	4	0	2	1
Fisher, lf	3	1	0	0
Roll, 1b-p	4	2	2	3
Conner, cf	3	0	0	0
DeWeese, c	4	0	1	1
Craycraft, 3b	4	1	1	0
Gardner, p-rf	3	1	1	0
Rodgers, rf	4	0	0	1
Zurface, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	6

POST 757	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
POST 25	0	2	1	0	0	3	x-6

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Bruce (L)	7-13	6	9	6	2	3
Graham	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Gardner (W)	8-23	4	8	3	8	5
Roll	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Ball hits Soderholm's bat for certain in win

The Baltimore Orioles claimed the ball hit Eric Soderholm's bat. The Minnesota third baseman claimed it didn't. The next time there was no doubt about it.

The confusion occurred in the eighth inning Friday night. The Twins had just taken a 4-3 lead on Tony Oliva's bases-loaded sacrifice fly when Mike Cuellar uncorked what umpire Joe Brinkman first ruled a wild pitch, with Rod Carew racing home from second base.

However, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver argued vehemently and convinced Brinkman that the pitch hit Soderholm's bat and was nothing more than a foul ball. Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici argued vehemently but failed to convince Brinkman otherwise.

Two pitches later it all became academic. Another Cuellar pitch hit Soderholm's bat and landed 396 feet away in the left-field pavilion for a threerun homer that sealed Minnesota's 7-3 victory. Soderholm also homered in the seventh to tie the score.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox split a two-nighter with the Kansas City Royals, rallying to win the opener 10-4 and then blowing the nightcap 6-5; the New York Yankees nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1, the Oakland A's downed the Detroit

Tigers 7-5, the Milwaukee Brewers walloped the California Angels 10-2 and the Texas Rangers edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Red Sox 10-5, Royals 4-6

George Brett and Amos Otis hit one-out home runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap, preventing the Red Sox from sweeping the twin bill and chopping their AL East lead to two percentage points over the Yankees.

Boston's Bernie Carbo tied the score with a two-run homer in the sixth inning of the opener and Rick Burleson drilled a tiebreaking single in the seventh to spark the Red Sox.

Yankees 2, White Sox 1

Pat Dobson pitched a five-hitter and Graig Nettles drove in both New York runs with a homer and single.

A's 7, Tigers 5

Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson each drove in a run with eighth-inning doubles, breaking a 5-5 tie. Claudell Washington singled and scored the tie-breaking run on Rudi's double.

Brewers 10, Angels 2

Hank Aaron's three-run double and a two-run homer by George Scott sparked a pair of four-run innings for Milwaukee.

Rangers 2, Indians 1

Texas rookie pitcher Jim Umberger hurled eight shutout innings in his first major league start to stop the Indians. Cesar Tovar and Toby Harrah drove in the runs with successive eighth inning doubles.

Pirates 8, Braves 3

Al Oliver drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a sacrifice fly, sparking Pittsburgh over Atlanta.

Cardinals 6, Astros 2

Ron Reed scattered 10 hits and helped himself with a two-run double, leading St. Louis over slumping Houston. The Astros lost their 11th game in the last 13.

Mets 7, Padres 2

George Stone, pitching for the first time in the majors for almost a year, combined with Rick Baldwin on a four-hitter to lead New York over San Diego.

 Phillies 5, Dodgers 1 |

Rookie Jerry Martin crashed a grand slam homer after Philadelphia broke up Andy Messersmith's no-hitter in the seventh inning and Jim Lonborg hurled a two-hitter as the Phillies beat Los Angeles.

Expos 4, Giants 2

Pete MacKanin and Bob Bailey slugged home runs and Montreal scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning to beat San Francisco.

Reds take early lead

The Reds took an early lead in the team standings of the Friday Golf League to open up the second round of play.

Jim Polk took top honors for the round with a 36.

The Reds topped the Dodgers, The Pirates beat the Mets, and Yankees dropped the Braves in the team matchups.

DODGERS — Jim Polk, 36.7; Bart Mahoney, 53.2; H.R. Heckaman, 55.2; Jim Kirk, 48.6; Total 17. **METS** — Frank Reno, 45.7; John Lachet, 45.3; Tom Reese, 54.2; Dick Stevenson, 61.0; Total 12. **REDS** — Jack Marti, 54.1; Dan Huffman, 44.5; Horace Jacobs, 41.6; Charles Sheridan, 55.8; Total 24. **YANKEES** — John Scott, 40.4; Ralph Tate, 46.7; Joe Herbert, 47.6; Milbourne Flee, 50.2; Total 19. **PIRATES** — Douglas Dye, 41.1; Richard Winttingham, 47.6; Burnham Light, 52.6; Howard Wright, 53.2; Total 19. **BRAVES** — Allen Willoughby, 38.4; Ralph Hyer, 49.1; Ernst Stanforth, 49.2; Paul Maughmer, 46.6; Total 17.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Reds	22
Pirates	19
Yankees	19
Braves	17
Dodgers	17
Mets	12

Wooster golfers capture title

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The College of Wooster overcame a three-stroke deficit Friday to capture the NCAA Division 3 golf championship with a 54-hole total of 907.

Wooster shot a 298 Friday, best 18-hole effort in the tournament, to overtake Hampden-Sydney, Va., which finished second with a 909.

Trinity, Tex., finished third with 916, followed by Ashland, Ohio at 928. Another Ohio school, Wittenberg, was seventh with 936.

Wooster's Mike McKeon finished second among individuals with a 224, one stroke behind medalist Charles Baskerville of Hampden-Sydney.

Little League

The Rotary Wheels rapped out 17 hits which were good for 13 runs in topping the Jets Friday at Wilson Field.

The Jets took an early 6-5 lead, but couldn't hold on as the Wheels pushed six runs across the plate in the fifth frame.

In other major league action, the Levi Boys took a 12-9 win over the Mustangs.

In the minors, First Federal nipped the Loafers, 10-9, and Bumgarner's blasted Roller Haven 18-9.

MAJORS	
Rotary Wheels	3 2 0 1 4 1-13 17 2
Coca-Cola Jets	0 4 1 0 0 0-7 4 5
Doubles	Shaw, Ruth and Lewis (RW); Cox and Hart (J).
Home Runs	Dodds and Lewis (RW).
Levi Boys	4 3 0 3 0 2-12 14 1
Mustangs	3 3 0 2 0 1-9 10 4
Doubles	Conley, Craig 2, M. Craig, Mercer (M); Haines, Thomas, Wheeler (LB).
Home Runs	Wheeler and Wisinger (LB).
MINORS	
First Federal	3 5 1 1-10
Loafers	1 2 1 5-9
Doubles	Core 2, (FF).
Roller Haven	0 2 2 1 2 2-9
Bumgarner's	3 5 2 3 5 x-18
Doubles	Murphy and Jones (RH); Kerns and Snell (B).
Triples	Wicksimer 2, Monroe, Butcher, Ward and Snell (B).

Scioto Downs Chart

Entries

MONDAY FIRST RACE TROT	SIXTH RACE PACE
Abbey's Dream Darn Lumber Jo Hi Speed Extra Hours An An Speed N. Glory Chippie Demon Thor Charcoal Charlie Trying Tom Norfolk Hanover	S. S. Superstar Racelot Hon Car Lith Mollies Crusade Arod Sirrom Vite Baroness Capenbacher Opal Time Arts Playboy Benji Reed
SECOND RACE PACE	SEVENTH RACE PACE
Fancy Dear Long's Champ Varsity Direct Tia Herbert Lightning Purdue Norel Myra Sue M.E.M. Cimmey's Dream Action Girl Oaklawn Knight	Raintree West Lorensa Girl Karadon Little Steady Guy Hargus Creek Gold Star Scott Ice Tea Cita Star Dottie Knox Has Time
THIRD RACE PACE	EIGHTH RACE PACE
Joys Boy Legal Hiit, Holton Little Cal B Jubilee Jim Angela D Tulip Girl Rickles Tizor Ensign Champion Lisa B Fast Miss Vicandy	Victorious Beauty Go B Tween Steady Yankee R. Hackett Shoers Dream Knight Eastin Raven Hanover
FOURTH RACE PACE	NINTH RACE PACE
Ms Romeo Waverly Alice Jewel Melissa Lyne K Ji Bo Harry Bumblebee Shane April Starlet Betty's Kitten Senate Leader Hopeless Lad Featherstone Senator Mark	Popular Kato Foggy Lenhart Jaquet Mighty Casey Following Sea Nette Kan Tree Red Rhapsody Bopper Creed Amorshine Cheslind
FIFTH RACE PACE	FRIDAY
Music City Pepper Berry C. Smith Big Treasure Missy Caro Legend Baron Little Bomb B May Day Missy	G. Riegle C. Smith J. Bean TBA A. Jackson Jr. L. Roberts D. Bollenbacher
Headed For Home Fans Volo Tacoma Lady Art	E. Purcell R. Van Rhoden B. Farrington T. Martin
Second Base - Trot Speed Duchess Wye Tag Mr. Nixon Time - 2:03 DAILY DOUBLE (3-1) \$18.20	B. Lalli M. Ferguson R. Rodgers R. Robbins R. Baldwin M. Miller D. Bollenbacher W. Herman Ri. Brown R. Hackett
THIRD RACE - Pace Davey Mont Mighty Oak Pronto Oakwood Lady Time - 2:07 QUINELLA (1-6) \$112.20	B. Farrington M. Zeller M. Ferguson R. Hackett R. Powell TBA Ri. Farrington T. Rucker K. Nicholl P. Siebold
FOURTH RACE - Trot Spring Bonue Fearless M Time Traffic Time - 2:03.1	FIFTH RACE - Pace Carvel Gold Nugget Boy Torero Hanover Time - 2:04.1 QUINELLA (1-6) \$115.20
SIXTH RACE - Pace Knight Fighter Wen Her Oaks Marimekka Time - 2:03.4	SEVENTH RACE - Trot Arthurs Freight Starmoke Hanover Buckeye Count Time - 2:03.2 QUINELLA (4-7) \$94.70
EIGHTH RACE - Pace J.W. Song K.M. Roadrunner Early Retirement Time - 2:03.2	NINTH RACE - Trot Dream Of Glory Moshannon Express Larkin Hanover Time - 2:04
TENTH RACE - Pace Mr. Bush Mischieff Meg Spirit Creed Time - 2:04.5 QUINELLA (1-6) \$39.80	ATTENDANCE: 7,454 HANDLE: \$456,437

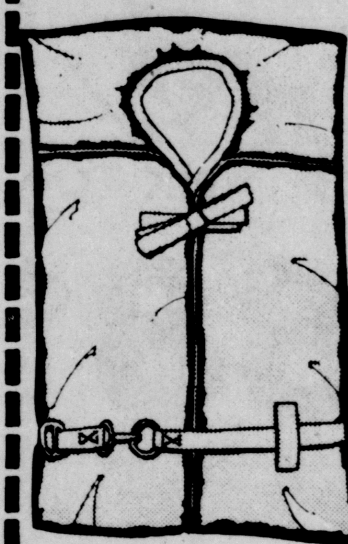
Results

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Pine Bark Mulch
Or Bark Nuggets

- Decorative mulching
- Conserves moisture
- Covers 3 cu. ft. 36-4548

2.25

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1-2

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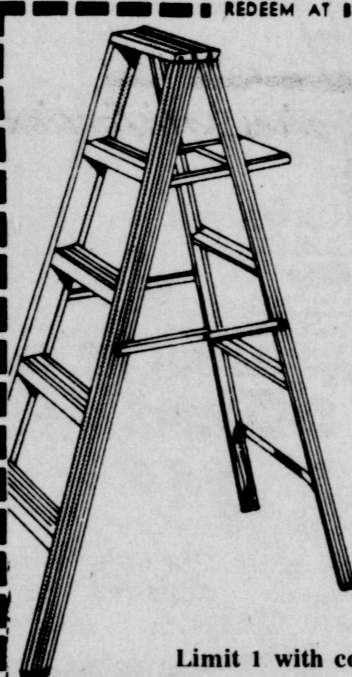
- Ideal for cook-outs, wrapping, lining
- Full 12-inch width, 25-foot length

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\$10.99

Reg. \$17.97

5' STEP-LADDER

- Lightweight aluminum
- "I"-beam side rails
- Non-slip flat rungs

Limit 1 with coupon June 15.

CLIP AND SAVE



7 Oz. Spray

Off! Insect Repellent

Most effective, longest lasting repellent ingredient known. Smells good-not-greasy.

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88¢

Reg. 1.17

Limit 2 with coupon June 15.

1-2

CLIP AND SAVE

16 Oz. Johnson's Baby Oil

Lanolin enriched formula. Gentle and soothing to skin.

92-0107

1.29

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1-2

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Women's
Soft Two-
Eye Tie

White, Sand or Black soft and comfortable for easier walking and standing. Cushioned insole. One-piece bouncy crepe sole and wedge heel. 5-10.

2.22

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CLIP AND SAVE



Women's
Lattice Strappy

The sandal takes on a nice dressy look with lots of straps in shiny white or black vinyl. Padded insole. 5-10.

3.88

Values To \$7.99

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CLIP AND SAVE

Tempo Buckeye has a convenient credit plan for you!

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



ONE LEG, NO HANDICAP — Raymond Flores, 10, joins in his right leg when he was 11 days old because of tumor above his knee, has not let the loss of the leg be a handicap.

Boy shrugs handicap to run bases, play ball on one leg

MIAMI (AP) — "Me handicapped?" asks Raymond Flores, a 10-year-old who would just as soon play baseball without his artificial leg as with it. "I can run pretty fast," he says, then demonstrates by "running" on one leg to first base and sliding into second. He also pitches for the team.

"I like exercises and outdoor games. I like kickball the best," he says. When Raymond was an infant, doctors amputated his right leg to save his life. He was born with a tumor above the knee. Raymond was walking with the help of a wooden rod device for balance

when he was about 15 months old. And at about 6, he was fitted with a more sophisticated artificial limb.

He usually wears the artificial limb all day, except for swimming and riding his bicycle. But the limb bothers him sometimes, such as the day of the Cub Scout picnic.

"So he went without it to play baseball," says his mother, Magaly Flores. "He hops just as well. He doesn't care, whatever way he can get there the fastest."

"He's amazing. Any place we go, anywhere we are, he's just like the other boys." She says fitting Raymond's artificial leg "is like getting new shoes. At first it is a little long, by the end of the year, it is a little short."

Mrs. Flores says she's proud that her son gets an A in physical education and is particularly interested in science. But she says she is also proud of Raymond for another reason.

Reds bury Chicago

When reliever Darold Knowles quits baseball, he can always pitch batting practice.

He got some good experience Friday. Knowles was the last of the Chicago pitchers and the Cincinnati Reds made him pay for it with seven runs in the ninth inning. That was only part of the incredible assault at Wrigley Field as the Reds walloped 23 hits overall and buried the Cubs 18-11 in the wildest hitting game of the season.

The Cubs themselves collected 15 hits and drove some of the Cincinnati pitchers batty, too.

"What's everyone looking at me for?" Knowles kidded. "All I gave up was a touchdown and an extra point."

Then Knowles got serious.

"It got to be a challenge after a while," said the usually fine relief pitcher. "I came up with some new pitches—and even they didn't work."

"Sure, he got pounded," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "That can happen to anyone. But not

once did I see Knowles look toward the bullpen or the bench for help. That shows me something. He knew his team had just played a doubleheader (Thursday night) and that his manager had used three more pitchers today with two more games to go against us."

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Atlanta Braves 8-3; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 6-2; the New York Mets trimmed the San Diego Padres 7-2; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 and the Montreal Expos turned back the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

George Foster and Pete Rose hit home runs in a five-run eighth inning before Cincinnati added seven more in the ninth to put the game away. The 12 runs in the last two innings gave the Reds an 18-8 lead and helped them withstand a three-run ninth for the Cubs.

CHICAGO										CINCINNATI									
ab	r	h	bi	ss	6	2	0	0	0	ab	r	h	bi	ss	6	2	0	0	0
3b	5	3	3	Kessinger						ss	6	2	2	0					
Chanev	3b	0	0	0	Cardenal	lf	5	0	0										
Griffey	rf	7	3	2	Madlock	3b	5	2	4										
Morgan	2b	5	2	3	Monday	cf	5	1	0										
Flynn	2b	1	1	1	JeMrales	rf	3	1	4										
Bench	c	5	1	3	Thornton	lb	4	2	2										
Plummer	c	1	1	1	Trillo	2b	4	1	3										
TPerez	lb	7	1	4	Swisher	c	4	0	0										
Driessen	lb	0	0	0	Reuschel	p	2	0	1										
Geronimo	cf	6	2	5	LaCock	ph	1	1	0										
Ambrst	cf	1	0	0	Zamora	p	1	1	0										
Cncpcion	ss	5	1	2	Knowles	p	0	0	0										
GFoster	lf	2	2	2	Summers	ph	1	1	2										
Billingham	p	1	0	0															
CCarroll	p	2	0	0															
Borbon	p	2	1	1															
Total 50 18 24 17										Total 40 11 15 11									
Cincinnati 300 111 057-18										Chicago 301 004 003-11									
2B—Trillo, Geronimo, Plummer, Summers. HR—Bench (14), JeMrales (3), G. Foster (10), Rose (4). SB—Concepcion, S. Billingham, Zamora. SF—JeMrales, Concepcion.										IP H R ER BB SO									
Billingham 2 2 3 5 4 4 3 1										C. Carroll 3 1 3 5 4 4 1 2									
Borbon (W.4.1) 3 5 3 1 1 2										Reuschel 6 10 6 2 6 2									
Zamora (L.4.2) 12 3 6 5 4 0 1										Knowles 1 1 3 8 7 7 1 1									

4th OF JULY

SPECIAL — NOW THRU JULY 4.

ON

CABLE T.V. INSTALLATIONS

• NEW INSTALLATIONS

• RE-CONNECTONS

• INSTALL SECOND OUTLET

30
DAYS
SERVICE

99¢

218 E.
COURT

COURT CABLE CO.

335-1202
WASH. C.H.

Offer Good Only In Area Served By Court Cable Co.

Baseball standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	31	23	.574	—	Boston	30	24	.556	—
New York	30	23	.566	1/2	New York	31	25	.554	—
Philphia	31	26	.544	1 1/2	Milwaukee	27	28	.491	3 1/2
Chicago	29	28	.509	3 1/2	Detroit	24	30	.444	6
St. Louis	27	27	.500	4	Baltimore	24	31	.436	6 1/2
Montreal	20	30	.398	9	Cleveland	23	33	.411	8
West					West				
Cincinnati	37	24	.607	—	Oakland	35	23	.603	—
Los Angeles	34	28	.548	3 1/2	Kansas City	35	26	.574	1 1/2
S. Francisco	29	29	.500	6 1/2	Minnesota	27	26	.509	5 1/2
San Diego	28	31	.475	8	Texas	29	29	.500	6
Atlanta	26	33	.441	10	California	30	31	.492	6 1/2
Houston	22	42	.344	16 1/2	Chicago	24	33	.421	10 1/2

Friday's Results		Saturday's Games	
Cincinnati 18, Chicago 11		Cincinnati (Kirby 3.3) at Chicago (Stone 5.0)	
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 3		Montreal (Renko 1.4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3.2)	
St. Louis 6, Houston 2		Pittsburgh (Reuss 6.4) at Atlanta (Thompson 0.0), n	
New York 7, San Diego 2		Houston (Griffin 2.6) at St. Louis (Curtis 4.3), n	
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 1		New York (Kosman 5.4) at San Diego (Jones 8.3), n	
Montreal 4, San Francisco 2		Philadelphia (Christenson 1.0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4.5), n	

Sports

Saturday, June 14, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 9

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00
SUNDAY 12-6

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

AUTO DISCOUNTS

NOTE: MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY—PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

ALL TIRES PURCHASED AT K MART MOUNTED FREE • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
6.00x13	15.88	1.60
6.50x13	16.88	1.77
5.60x15	17.88	1.79
6.00x15	18.88	1.85
7.00x13	18.88	2.00
6.95x14	18.88	1.87
7.35x14	19.88	1.98
7.75x14	20.88	2.10
8.25x14	21.88	2.27

4-PLY
NYLON CORD
BLACKWALLS
SIZE 5.60x13

15⁸⁸
Charge It

PLUS F.E.T. 1.54 EACH
MOUNTED FREE
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install 1 pr. of coil stabilizers
2. Align front end.
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Air Conditioned Cars \$2 More
Torsion Bars Extra

ALIGN AND STABILIZE
Our Reg. 17.85
9.96

Align, correct front end height. For most U.S. cars.

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3. Inspect wheel cylinders
4. Inspect master cylinder
5. Repack wheel bearings
6. Check hydraulic lines
7. Bleed hydraulic lines
8. Rotate tires
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Self-Adjusting Brakes \$4 More
Disc Brakes Higher
Additional Parts and Services Extra

DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL
4 Days Only
29.96

Serviced by trained mechanics. For most U.S. cars.

INSTALLED

MUFFLER GUARANTEE

If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced at no charge upon return and presentation of original sales invoice. If the defective muffler was installed by K mart, we will install a new muffler with no charge for labor.

GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

HEAVY-DUTY CAR MUFFLER
Our Reg. 16.88
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Aluminum and zinc coated. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

INSTALLED

PREMIUM 400 BATTERY

SHOULD ANY K MART BATTERY FAIL, NOT BE REPLACED WITHIN THE DESIGNATED PERIOD AFTER THE REPLACEMENT DATE OF THE GUARANTEE. K MART WILL REPLACE THE BATTERY CHARGING ONLY ON THE CURRENT PRICE AT THE TIME OF RETURN. PROCEEDS OVER THE STATED GUARANTEED MONTHS. THIS REPLACEMENT POLICY DOES NOT APPLY TO BATTERIES WHICH HAVE BEEN DAMAGED OR "DRAINED" BY THE PURCHASER OR OTHER "ILLEGAL" USE.

BATTERY	GUARANTEE	REPLACEMENT
300	36 Months	12 Months
400	48 Months	18 Months
500	60 Months	24 Months

No Exchange Necessary

48-MONTH CAR BATTERY
Our Reg. 32.88
26.66

Dependable, lasting power. In sizes for most U.S. cars. Terminal Protectors... 88¢ Pr.

AUCTION!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
REAL ESTATE - LUMBER INVENTORY
EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975
BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED — 122 Wall Street, Blanchester, Ohio.

The Dewey Brothers Co. will continue to do business through Friday, June 13 offering their inventory at drastically reduced prices. They will be closed Saturday, June 14 until the day of sale, at which time they will finalize their building supply operation after 86 years in business.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 P.M.

The improvements consist of a brick and masonry constructed office and display building with 3 phase electric, metal and composition roofs. Equipped with rest rooms, Howe 10 T. scales, and 2 walk-in fire proof vaults. The second floor consists of private offices and a large reception room. (Owners reserving possession of upstairs office until January 1, 1976.)

Large lumber and storage buildings, 213 x 100 and 160 x 100, with 2 levels for storage of lumber and building supplies.

Six concrete coal silos (100 T. cap. each) with Godfrey coal conveyor with 7 1/2 HP motor. B&O siding along coal conveyor and into lumber yard.

This building complex lends itself for light manufacturing, lumber yard, warehousing, retail business, and other potential uses. Sells as an entirety.

VACANT LOT — A desirable corner building lot fenced on three sides now being used for storage and will sell immediately after the above real estate.

TERMS — \$4,000.00 down on the buildings and \$250.00 down on the lot day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deeds on or before August 1, 1975.

INSPECTION — Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale.

FINANCING — Contact auctioneers for details.

LUMBER INVENTORY, EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS - BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M. — 19,000' dimensional fir, spruce, hemlock, yellow pine and cypress 2x4" - 12"; 31,000' white pine siding; 8,000' 1"; & 1 1/4" clear finish redwood lumber; 2,000' fir finish lumber; 11,500' yellow pine barn siding and flooring; 81,000' polyethylene; 53 sq. metal roofing; 11 sq. composition roofing; plywood, interior; molding; window & door frames; K.D. sash parts Ohio opening; insulation; screen wire; Dutch Boy paint; glass; nails; large assortment of building materials.

SHOP EQUIPMENT — Kelly Duplex mill on cast iron base with 50 HP direct connect motor; 20 HP blower; RR car loading blower with 10 HP motor; Kelly Duplex 1 T. mixer; 30' table rip saw with 5 HP motor; Porter cable edger; electric saws; drills; sanders; paint shakers; grinders; floor nailers; shingle cutters; platform scales; fire extinguishers; ladders; vacuum cleaners; chains; rope; wheelbarrow; tarpaulins; large assortment of hand tools.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — Midas and Victor calculators; Victor adding machine; 2 Standard registers; F&E check protector; intercom system; metal desk; ledger cabinets; letter files; secretarial chairs; odd chairs; benches; misc. office equipment.

TRUCKS - FORK LIFT — Towmotor "480P" 2 T. fork lift; 1970 International pickup truck; 1969 Chevrolet dump truck; 1966 International with flat dump bed; 1963 Rambler Station Wagon; 1962 Jeep pickup truck.

Personal Property Sells For Cash.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

THE DEWEY BROTHERS CO.

122 Wall Street, Blanchester, Ohio

Ph. 513-783-2121

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
OFFICE
382-1601

DARBYSHIRE
A ASSOCIATES, INC.
WILMINGTON, OHIO

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
EVENINGS
382-2085

Washington Court House

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
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or reject any classified advertising
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Should be reported immediately.
The Record-Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P. O. Box 463,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf
I WILL not be responsible for any
debts contracted by anyone
other than my own. Donald R.
Ackley, June 14, 1975 160

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Tomatoes, Mangoes and
other vegetables. 39c or 3 for
\$1.00.
Petunias and other flower
plants 39c or 3 for \$1.00.
Reduced prices on other
flowers and plants

WELSH GREENHOUSE

623 Lewis Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
335-3663

JAYCES PAPER Drive—June 21,
only. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Seaway Lot. 164

BUSINESS

FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill
dirt.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-
4271 or Nights 335-0616.

TAKE pride in your farm barn
painting 335-1687. 160

CONCRETE WORK - Patios, porches,
sidewalks, driveways. Free
estimates. 426-6049. tf

L & S PAVING. Driveway or
parking lot looking old? Give
them a new lease on life. Have
them sealed now and save on
costly repairs later.
Professionally done. Free
estimates. 335-0442. 167

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.
24 hour service. Phone 335-
6653." 105tf

CHAIN LINK fence installed,
quickly and professionally. For
free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

FIREPLACES AND FLUES cleaned out
and repaired. Phone 335-7011,
after 5. 173

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

LAMB'S PUMP service and trench-
ing. Service all makes. 335-
1971. 131tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-3544. 264tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION.
Residential, Commercial. All
makes. Service now. 335-0405.
162

TERMITES — CALL Helmecks Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney
work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl
Alexander. 166

ROOFING, GUTTERS, and aluminum
siding. Painting, carpenter &
concrete work. 36 years ex-
perience. 15 year guarantee. H.
D. Blair. Phone 335-4238 or 335-
7011. 172

TRASH HAULING. By load or bag.
Yard mowing, trimming. 335-
7573. 159

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699
Washington-Waterloo Road. Call
335-9385. 101tf

JONES GARAGE and auto salvage.
Will buy junk cars. 335-9025. TF

BUSINESS

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding,
gutter and spouting. Room
additions, garages. Concrete
work: floors, walks, patios,
driveways. Free estimates. Call
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SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East-Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
gentle way. Free estimates. 335-
5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.,
335-6344. 271tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also
portable toilets for rent. Call
335-2482. 288tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and fur-
niture cleaning. World's safest
process. Free estimate. 335-
3514. 256tf

GARAGE SALE - Several families,
June 13-14. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
323 Hickory Lane, snow tires,
bicycles, furniture, clothing,
miscellaneous. 158

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday,
1002 Willard Street, 10:00 - 7?
Clothing, and miscellaneous. 158

YARD SALE - Saturday, June 14 -
Sunday, June 15. 10:00 - 5:00.
432 Third Street. 158

YARD SALE. 706 Clinton Avenue.
Saturday, 9 - 5. WCH Jaycee
Convention Club. 158

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday.
623 McLean St. Avon, toys,
clothing, stereo speakers,
regulator wall clock, old trunk,
etc. Cancelled if rain. 158

YARD SALE - 429 Millikan Avenue.
Saturday & Sunday. 158

YARD SALE. 505 E. Elm. Friday &
Saturday, 10 - 6. 158

GARAGE SALE. Rock Mills - Miami
Trace Rd. Washer, antiques, old
dishes, trombone, McGuffys
readers. Friday & Saturday. 158

PORCH SALE. 9:00. Friday &
Saturday. 814 Sycamore. Little
girls clothes & misc. 158

LAKEWOOD HILLS - 5 family sale.
Art work, baby furniture,
standard typewriter, portable
T.V., jewelry, gold rings, bicycles,
electric organ, clothing,
glassware, linens. Route 22
West, left on Staunton. June 13
and 14. 10 a.m. to 6. 158

GARAGE SALE - 833 Millwood,
Wednesday - Friday. 158

YARD SALE, June 14th only. 10:00
till 5:00. Rear 1031 E. Temple.
158

YARD SALE. 603 East Elm St.
Saturday, June 14. 10 - 5. 158

GARAGE SALE. 48 S. Main. Jef-
fersonville. Antiques,
glassware, linens, & clothing.
158

YARD SALE - Tuesday 17 - Wed. 18 -
Thursday 19. 9:00 a.m. - 7?
All kinds of goodies, same as new
uniforms. 1028 Center Street.
160

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE TO PAINT, by experienced
painter, at reasonable rates.
335-4664. 159

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED MATURE telephone
saleswoman. Call (Dayton) 513-294-
1188. 161

EXTRA INCOME

Part-time position for
responsible person in Jef-
fersonville area. Two hours a
day. Commission. Great
opportunity for a retired
person. Reply Box 48 in care
of the Record Herald.

CAN YOU work 2 hours per day. 5
days per week for \$50.00 to
\$75.00 per week. Send name,
address to Box 56. Care of
Record-Herald. 160

R.N. or L.P.N. immediate opening.
New modern nursing home
facility. Court House Manor, 250
Glenn Avenue. Call 335-9290,
Paulette Lunenburg, Director. 163

WANTED GENERAL farm hand.
Must be experienced with
livestock and machinery. Must
have references, good wages,
good house and privileges. Good
job for right man. Write in care
of Record-Herald Box 55. 162

FARM HAND - Livestock and crops.
Must have references. House
and benefits. Reply to Box 54,
Record-Herald. 161

HELP WANTED - experienced
welder, sheet metal worker, and
automotive painter. Apply Ram
Enterprises between 8 and 5. 158

Read the classifieds

EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER WANTED - 2 school age
children, must have own trans-
portation. Call 335-7583 after
5:00. 156tf

MAINTENANCE PERSON - A Septic
Dairy in Washington C. H., prefer
3 years exp. Boiler license, exp.
with automatic machine
welding, and electrical a must.
Mr. W. C. Tippett. Call 335-0337.
172

BOY TO WORK. Grant's Nursery,
old State Rt. 35 South. 158

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Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1971 VEGA station wagon, car top
carrier, radio, low mileage. 4
speed, new tires plus snow tires.
Excellent condition.
Phone 335-2848. 124tf

1973 OLDS DELTA 88. 2 door
hardtop. Low mileage. Fine
automobile. \$2850. firm. 335-
4901. 158

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC.

1973 CUDA, 340 Barrel automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
\$2500. 335-2482. 161

1974 V.W. Sunbug, gold, Sun roof.
AM-F.M. Radio. 10,000 miles.
Call 335-2600 after 5:00 p.m. 162

'69 Firebird, 350, 3 speed, \$850.
437-7661. 163

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

IF YOU ARE a camper, read this.
lots of campers, new and used,
all sizes, big and little. Come
deal with the Country Boys.
Eddie Bosler and Joe Curtin. At
Eddie Bosler's Car and Campers.
Wilmington. Open 9-9, Sundays
1-5. Call 513-382-2944 anytime.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA
THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
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Closed Mondays

1970 NORTON 750 Commando,
excellent condition. Low
mileage. \$900. 437-7551. 158

1975 HONDA C.B. 360 Excellent.
800 miles. Two helmets, sissy
bar and pad. \$1175. Call 335-
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1974 HONDA Elsinore MT 250,
good condition, \$750. Phone
495-5682. 159

HONDA 250 Mini Trail bike. Call
495-5679. 156

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

NEW 1975 Johnson "See Horse" 4
hp outboard motor. New
warranty. Phone 495-5610 or
495-5648. 69tf

FOR SALE - 8x45 mobile home. Call
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hp outboard motor. New
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warranty. Phone 495-5610 or
495-5648. 69tf

FOR SALE - 8x45 mobile home. Call
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TRUCKS

'62 FORD pick-up, good condition,
good tires. \$1500.00. 874-3364.
159

1964 EL CAMINO, rebuilt motor,
new tires, \$650. Can be seen at
213 N. Oakland. 160

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

MOBILE home. Two bedrooms. No
pets. No Children. Security
deposit. Private wash house. 4
mile North of Sabina, on 729.
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FIVE ROOMS with Bath and
garage. \$85.00 a month. 832
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children, no pets. Call 335-7078
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12x60 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom
completely furnished including
washer and dryer, on private lot
in country. \$125.00 a month.
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NEW APARTMENTS + Monticello
apartments, Woodview, Jef-
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bedroom apartments with
appliances, fully carpeted, one
story, separate entrances,
swimming privileges. Donald P.
Woods, Realtor. 335-0070 or
335-7303. 163

3 ROOM apartment, furnished,
reasonable rent, no children.
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TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large
two bedroom, carpeted. Stove,
refrigerator, deposit. Jef-
fersonville, 948-2209. 151tf

MODERN THREE room apartment.
Heat and water furnished.
Adults. \$75 month. Phone 513-
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PRESIDENT'S SQUARE Apts. Jef-
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bedroom all electric apartment
now. Range, refrigerator,
garbage disposal furnished.
Fully carpeted. Rents \$121 up,
including utilities. Call Kathy
Sizemore, manager. 1-426-8827.
173

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, new furnace,
no pets, references. Adults only.
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FOR RENT - Sleeping room with
kitchen. Close downtown. 335-
4828. 153tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Deposit.
Adults. Phone 335-7223 after
12:00. 159

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. 1/2 double,
full basement, storm windows,
no pets, one child. Phone 335-
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2 ROOM furnished efficiency,
close-up. Nice. 335-6099. 161

3 ROOM and efficiency apartment.
Adults. Call 335-4399. TF

NICE 2-bedroom, half-duplex.
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8 1/2 ACRE FARM, 2 bedroom trailer.
Garage. Reliable couple to do
work for part of rent. Miami
Trace Rd. Lease or rent. Call 335-
3332. 159

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, carpet, air con-
ditioned. Call 335-3532 or 335-
5780. 154tf

1 BEDROOM home. Furnished. 1/2
mile out of Jeffersonville. \$120.
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6663. 158

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Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
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Leo George

720 CLINTON AVE., 3 bedroom, 1
bath, 2 car garage, extra lot.
New furnace recently installed.
Priced for quick sale. Owner
transferring. Shown by ap-
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LOVELY HOME with three
fireplaces, three baths and four
bedrooms at only \$21,900.
Terms too, or will trade for
smaller home. United Farm
Agency. 335-6351. 160

SEVEN ROOM home on Four Acres.
Priced to sell at \$16,900. Low
down payment. Hillsboro area.
United Farm Agency. 335-
6351. 160

FOR SALE - 1972 house trailer,
14x65 and lot. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2
baths. Good condition. Call 869-
3330, Mr. Sterling. -170

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mobile homes. Will take in
trade anything of value.
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Try this one for size. 8-room,
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Acre lot located in Atlanta,
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wife will love the family size
modern kitchen with electric
range and large cabinets.
This home has four bedrooms,
so no one will have to double
up. Large maple trees in the
front yard and room for a
large garden in the back. You
can eat from that garden all
year, because a deep freeze
goes with this property. Now
you can spread out for only
\$15,900. Call and see.

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1756

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63 ACRE FARM, solid frame
home, with two fireplaces, to
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thru property, 30 acres
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BREATH-TAKING VIEW of
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Three bedroom brick home.
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in Ross County.

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Modern 6 room home and
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Atlanta on good blacktop
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school district. Owner must
sell as he is moving to town.
\$64,500

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Across from the State High-
way barns, on U.S. 22 West,
we now have available this
one floor plan, two bedroom
home, with attached garage
for sale. Large living room
with fireplace, kitchen with
dining area, plus utility room.
New septic system and new
drilled well. Office space on
this highway is worthwhile
anytime. Priced to sell —
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Terms too, or will trade for
smaller home. United Farm
Agency. 335-6351. 160

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down payment. Hillsboro area.
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FOR SALE - 1972 house trailer,
14x65 and lot

They'll Do It Every Time



Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

Christmas in the spring

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
10	7	K J 8 6	A 9 5 4	A 9 5 4	
Q 8 6 5 3		A K Q 9 8 7 3	J 6 4 2	J 6 4 2	
A Q 8 7 6 3		J	10	10	
		9	K J 10 5 2	K J 10 5 2	
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
Q 3 2		10 5		A K 9 7 4 2	
10 5		A K 9 7 4 2		A K 9 7 4 2	
A K 9 7 4 2		A K 9 7 4 2		A K 9 7 4 2	
A K 9 7 4 2		A K 9 7 4 2		A K 9 7 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass
6♦	5♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

"Bridge is a strange game" is a phrase that is sometimes overworked, but it aptly described the feelings of those players who sacrificed with the north-south cards on this hand. It is taken from a game at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club several weeks ago.

One table bid the hand as above. South opened one diamond, and West overcalled one heart. North started the fireworks with a jump to five diamonds.

Winners Tuesday at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club were Miss Miriam Fite and Mrs. Charles Fabb with 64. They were followed by Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Larry Coil, who had 62; and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wright finished third with 60.

Only two weeks remain in the spring award competition, and Mrs. Coil continues to lead with 137 points. Strickling is second with 130 while Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman have 117 each in third place.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Fertility Drug for Men

The fertility drug used by women has been tried for men.

Dr. David F. Paulson, at the Duke University School of Medicine, believes that the drug, clomiphene, seems to increase the fertility of men by raising the sperm count.

The preliminary studies indicate that this drug may be of value in selected cases of diminished fertility.

When these findings are confirmed and when it is found that there are no dangers involved, more universal use of this method for fertility may be recommended.

A drug used to reduce thyroid activity is being tried in an effort to treat hepatitis in the chronic alcoholic.

Dr. Yedy Israel, of the University of Toronto, states that the drug can "halt the cellular damage associated with alcoholic hepatitis."

He also believes that the anti-thyroid drug, propyl-thio-uracil, may eventually sharply reduce the death rate associated with

hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver due to alcohol.

Dr. Israel's studies are still in the experimental phase with small animals.

These studies may open avenues for further research in humans.

A new technique for the study of the breast has been introduced for the earlier detection of breast cancer.

Dr. Lee Morsell, at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, has devised a method of mammography which requires 10 times less radiation for the examination of the breast.

By this method, a special type of plastic is substituted for the standard X-ray film. In addition to the diminished radiation, there is the advantage of the reduction in cost of this X-ray procedure.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

BUSY MAKERS 4-H

The sixth meeting of the Busy Makers 4-H Club was held June 6 at the Extension Office, and called to order by Teresa Hopson, president. Jan Hanawalt led the pledges, Marie Hall gave the secretary's report, and called the roll. Six members were present, and responded to roll call by naming their favorite food.

Mary Anne Wilson, assistant adviser, looked at projects of Marie and Jeanette Hall and Mary Snyder. Old business and new business was discussed, and the group decided to hold a bake sale.

"Safety Talk" was the topic of the meeting, which was June 10 at the Extension Office. Some of the members will participate.

June 12 at 7 a.m. is the next meeting at the Extension Office.

Jan Hanawalt gave a demonstration on five-cup salad. Recreation was eraser tag. Adjournment was by Jeanette Hall and Maurice Milstead. Mary Snyder, reporter

FAYETTE COUNTY LIVESTOCK CHAMPS

Chip Jackson, a local feed representative, presented an excellent program on "Dangerous Parasites of Livestock." He explained how they can affect feed costs and efficiency.

Beth Chaney conducted the business meeting which consisted of a health report on "Nutrition" given by Karen Kiger. Rajean Kiser gave a safety report on "Dogs and Safety."

Old business discussed was the tour for Tuesday. Following the tour, the club will go to Pizza Hut. The route for the tour was also planned.

New business was the decision of the club to purchase a set of flags. A committee consisting of Brenda Steinhauser, chairman, and Rajean Keiser and Debbie Highfield are in charge of this matter.

Following adjournment, Karen and Jane Anne Kiger and Beth Chaney served refreshments.

Jane Anne Kiger, reporter

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

The meeting of the Merry Maidens 4-H Club was held at Mrs. Marcy's home on Tuesday, June 10th from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cheryl blue showed slides of 4-H Camp Clifton and told of the exciting activities while there. The group was reminded of camp dates.

Cheryl called the meeting to order. Lori Hollar led the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Members were reminded of the 4-H Safety Speaking Contest to be held at the Extension Office at 7:00 P.M. Coleen Blue and Cheryl are participating.

Lisa Melvin gave a sample demonstration "You and Your Toothbrush Can Make a Difference." Cheryl requested that we have more participate in the Preliminary Demonstration Contest at the Extension Office on June 26th, between 9:00 and 4:00 P.M.

June 16th is the club's Citizenship Day Tour. Mrs. Delay suggested we meet at their house at 10:00 A.M. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Swyers will be assisting the advisors in transportation.

A health report was given by Betty Woods on "Health Careers". A true and false game was played to test the members knowledge of the work involved in these careers.

The safety report on "Safety at Home" was given by Lori.

Lori gave her demonstration on straightening a piece of perm-press material for a drawing skirt. Ellery Tackett showed the group how to put a draw string in the skirt.

Betty assisted Cheryl and Cynthia Blue in serving angel food cake and strawberries and rainbow punch to the group.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Delay's home on Tuesday, June 24th, from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. Tina Kaser and Karen Mowery will have refreshments. Cynthia Blue, reporter

A-OK 4-H

The eighth meeting of the A-OK 4-H Club held in the home of Mark and Diane Davis. Dean Stockwell called the meeting to order and David Kile led the group in the pledges. Members answered roll call by naming a favorite sport. Susan Kile read the minutes of the last meeting.

Nancy Martindale gave a health report on "Courtesy is Showing." Margaret Peterson gave the safety report on "Pollution."

Bobby Peterson presented a safety speaking speech, which he had prepared for the county 4-H contest which was Tuesday. Margaret Peterson, Susan Kile and David Kile participated in the contest.

A special speaker will talk about "Highway Safety" at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 18, at the home of Roger Everhart. The club played softball for recreation. Refreshments were served. Diane Davis, reporter

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Lori Cruea. Linda Duncan brought the meeting to order and Lori led the pledges and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Monica Deskins gave a safety report on "Mowing" and Susan Cowman gave a health report on "Your Health." Lori gave a demonstration on "Darts." We also set dates for sewing and for creative arts. Lori served refreshments and Michelle Deskins led recreation.

The next meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club will be held in the home of Michelle and Monica Deskins on June 30 at 7 p.m.

Susan Cowman, reporter

Peter Stuyvesant was a Colonial governor who had only one leg.

PONYTAIL



"Give us your honest opinion, Daddy — does Arnold's hair look better hanging over his left eye or his right eye?"

HAZEL



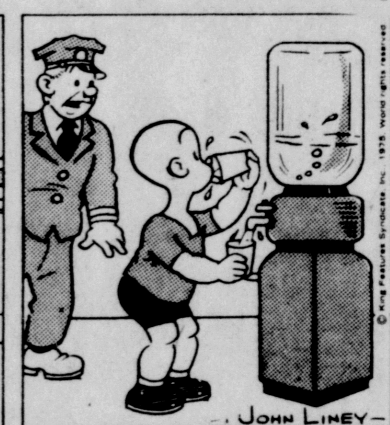
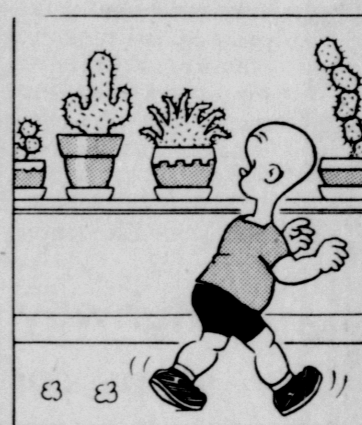
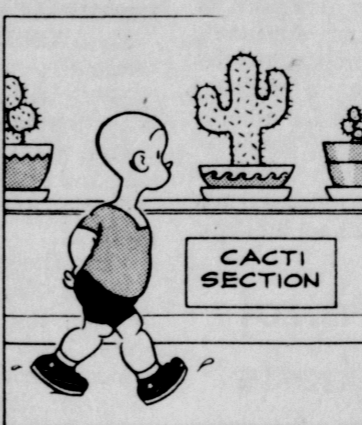
"Changing of the guard?"

Dr. Kildare



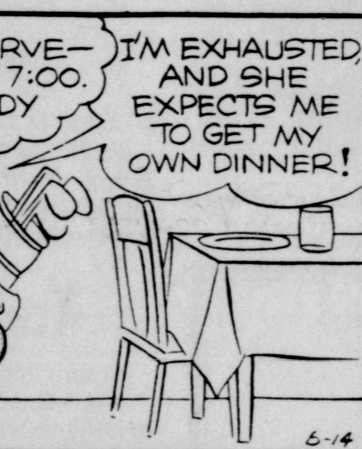
By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



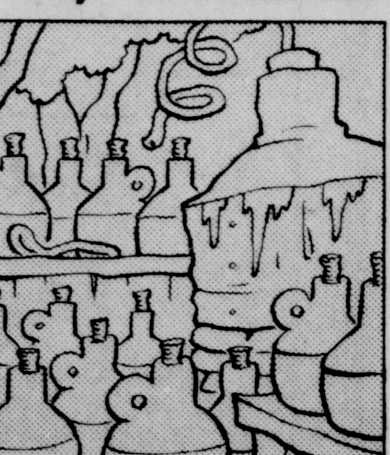
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Three persons hurt in two-car accident

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident on the CCC-Highway-W, in front of Chakeres drive-in theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday when an auto driven by Timothy P. Williams, 17, Mount Sterling, made a left turn into the theater in front of an oncoming car driven by Charles E. Westpfahl, 55, Sabina.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported Westpfahl injured with a lacerated left ear. Williams injured with a hurt elbow and nose and a passenger involved in the accident, Leroy Raypole, 18, Mount Sterling, suffering leg pain and headache. The three were treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital and Williams was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Deputies reported three additional traffic mishaps and Washington C.H. Police investigated a motorcycle accident which involved the injury of a Washington C.H. man.

John W. Scott, 40, of 638 McArthur Way, suffered facial and leg abrasions at 7:30 p.m. Friday, when he was

thrown from the motorcycle he was riding on private property at the rear of the city sewage treatment plant. He was not treated according to police.

An accident involving a truck driven by Dr. D.R. Junk, 51, CCC Highway-E, and William L. Colier, 51, Dayton, occurred on the property of Fair Chance Farm, CCC Highway-E, at 3:15 p.m. Friday. Sheriff's deputies reported no injuries.

A car driven by Julia M. Anderson, 17, Leesburg, backed into a parked car belonging to George E. Reiley, Wilmington, in the Roller Haven parking lot, CCC-Highway-W. Damage was minor.

A hit-skip driver, who ran off the U.S. 35 entrance ramp in Union Township, skidded across the roadway and median strip and struck a guardrail sometime Friday, is being sought by the Fayette County Sheriff's department.

Budget proposal on board slate

A number of items will be discussed Monday night when the Washington C.H. Board of Education convenes at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent at the Middle School.

The first draft of the 1976 budget will be presented for inspection by the board. The revenue from state funds is only estimated since the formula for determining state aid to schools is still under consideration by the legislature.

The specifications for the renovation of the Middle School home economics area will be presented to the board, and Bill Williams, contractor, will be present to answer any questions concerning the renovation project.

Other matters to be discussed include reimbursement to faculty members for professional meetings and continuing education courses, vacation schedules for non-certified employees, a proposed increase in the ticket price for athletic contests and the renewal of the lease agreement with the Fayette Progressive School for the former Sunnyside Elementary School building.

Highway Patrol stops car thefts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seventeen stolen late model, luxury type vehicles valued together at \$134,400 have been recovered, the Highway Patrol announced Friday.

The recovery effort stemmed from the assignment of 10 officers in northeastern Ohio for 60 hours to combat the auto larceny.

The patrol said 42,000 vehicles were stolen in Ohio last year.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY - Donald A. Mootispaw, 45, Greenfield, driving while intoxicated.
POLICE

SATURDAY - Danny E. Duncan, 27, Bloomingburg, intoxication; Richard L. Schreckengaust, 23, of 529 E. Market St., excessive noise; Carol A. Spengler, 18, Bloomingburg, excessive noise; Barth A. Faulkner, 20, Jeffersonville, failure to obey traffic device.

FRIDAY - Harvey Ausman, 26, of 319 Hopkins St., excessive noise; Carl Henderson, 22, Lyndon, menacing threats and probation violation; Frank E. Myers Jr., 20, of 323 N. Fayette St., excessive noise.

PATROL
SATURDAY - Bob A. Fluhart, 28, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.
FRIDAY - Thomas H. Cromwell, 26, Cincinnati, speeding; William E. Mahaffey, 52, Cincinnati, speeding.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Stacy McDaniel, 432 Earl Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Floyd Crabtree, Rt. 1, Seaman, medical.

Frank W. Terrell, 304 S. North St., medical.

George Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Brian Davis, Sedalia, surgical.

Frank R. Thompson, 626 Albin Ave., medical.

Mrs. John W. Coch, Greenfield, medical.

Rev. Charles S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., medical.

Billy J. Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., medical.

Robert N. Arnold, 725 Eastern Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. William Allen, 703 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. William Trub, 627 McArthur Way, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Shaw, 423 Fifth St., surgical.

Cyrus Horsley, Rt. 8, Chillicothe, medical.

Mrs. Gary Wheeler and son, Gary William, Frankfort. Mrs. Philip Lucas Jr. and son, Frank Brian, Lakewood Hills.

Mrs. Worley Funk and son, Theodore Michael, New Holland.

Charles Shaper, 4 Willis Court, medical.

Mrs. George Hildreth, Bogus Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Mollie Carter, Xenia, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Inskip, 309 N. North St., a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, at 7 a.m. Saturday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Court

Acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined a city man on a charge of driving while intoxicated while dismissing a charge against a local woman Friday on traffic charges.

Jack D. Fryant, 25, of 1145 E. Temple St., pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated but was found guilty and fined \$400. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail and received a six-month suspension of his operator's license.

Fryant was also fined \$50 when he pleaded no contest to a second charge of insufficient lights on his vehicle.

Acting Judge Case dismissed a case charging Marilyn L. Happenny, 22, of 525 Lewis St., with leaving the scene of an accident due to lack of evidence.

Now Showing Thru Tuesday



WEEKNITES
McCullochs - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
County Line - 9:05 Only
SAT. - SUN.
McCullochs - 1:30, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05
County Line - 2:02, 4:35, 7:35

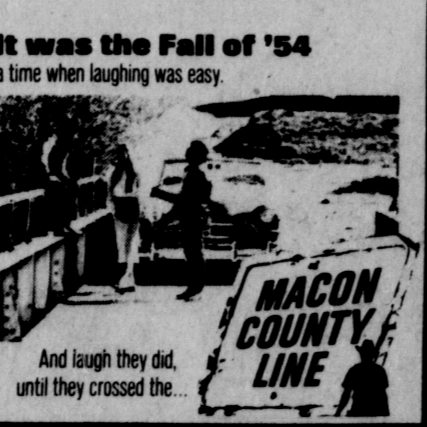
1949...
a neat time to be young!
—to be a McCulloch!

... especially when your Dad owned half the state.
When your brothers were cool and your sister was the cutest chick around. It was great!

... Then it all began to happen!



It was the Fall of '54
a time when laughing was easy.



Canning is risky chore

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More people are reacting to high food costs by doing their own gardening and preserving some of their crop generally through canning or freezing for later use.

This is fine, according to Evelyn Gray, extension nutritionist at Ohio State University, as long as proper methods are used, particularly in canning, to guard against food poisoning.

"New canning methods and processing times are being used because they are safer and give better results," she said. "Safeguards on canned foods for your own family should equal those of foods canned for sale."

Courts

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Mary L. Kingery, 429 Forest St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Joseph R. Kingery, U.S. 35-S, on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married here June 4, 1965 and have two children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.

John D. Oty, 4008 CCC Highway-E, has filed for divorce from Trellenna Oty on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Aug. 18, 1973 in Circleville and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

CIVIL SUITS DISMISSED
Two civil cases which have been pending in Common Pleas Court for several years have been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

A suit filed by J. L. Hagler Jr., Xenia, against Blanchard and Janet Hicks, 704 S. Main St., for judgment on a promissory note has been dismissed. The suit was filed in 1967.

The suit filed by the Ohio Department of Health in 1970 against the Hurles Nursing Home, 930 E. Market St. has been dismissed because the nursing home no longer exists. The suit had sought to cease the operations of the home due to its condition.

Police check injury, theft

A youth, reportedly having domestic problems early this morning, ran his hand through a car window and a hub cap was stolen from a car parked on Hinde Street, Washington C.H. police reported.

James A. Payton, 18, of 627 E. Paint St., struck the passenger window of his car with his hand, after becoming upset with his girlfriend at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, according to Washington C.H. police. he was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital for lacerations, police reported.

A hub cap was removed from a car belonging to Delford O. Berry, Sedalia, while the auto was parked in front of 904 S. Hinde St., sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police reported.

The most satisfactory way to can most vegetables and fruits, she says, is by "exhausting."

To exhaust, fill jars with blanched, hot vegetable or fruit and liquid to one-half to three-fourths of an inch of jar tops. Bring to boil and continue heating until a cooking or candy thermometer, held in the center of the jar, shows 180 degrees. If a thermometer is not available, it is helpful to remember that partly heated pints take at least seven minutes and quarts at least 10 minutes.

"For safety, use a nonslip jar lifter to remove hot jars from exhausting container and placing jars in canner for processing," Miss Gray said.

"Blanching" softens the product for easier filling of jars, she says, and removes gases, odors, soil and organisms, resulting in a better seal and less chance of spoilage.

To blanch, suspend the product over live steam in a covered kettle, or precook in boiling water. Since blanch water should be discarded, there is less loss of nutrients when steam can be used. After blanching, the product should not be allowed to cool but should

be packed immediately in hot jars and covered with hot brine or syrup.

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed at 212 degrees, the temperature of boiling water, Miss Gray explains. If a steam cooker is used, the steam temperature should be about 220 degrees.

A number of factors, in addition to use of proper canning methods, are very important to insure an efficient job, Miss Gray says, listing these specific recommendations:

—Have your pressure canner checked at least once a year to make certain safety valves, petcocks and safety plugs are in good condition. Replace any worn-out parts at once.

—Be sure the rack in your boiling-water bath canner is in good condition and that the canner is deep enough to permit jars and lids with one or two inches of water without the water boiling over the top.

—Clean your storage areas and make plans to use up leftover canned food. Good storage areas are cool, dark and dry.

—Check rings and estimate the number of lids you will need. Discard damaged jars.

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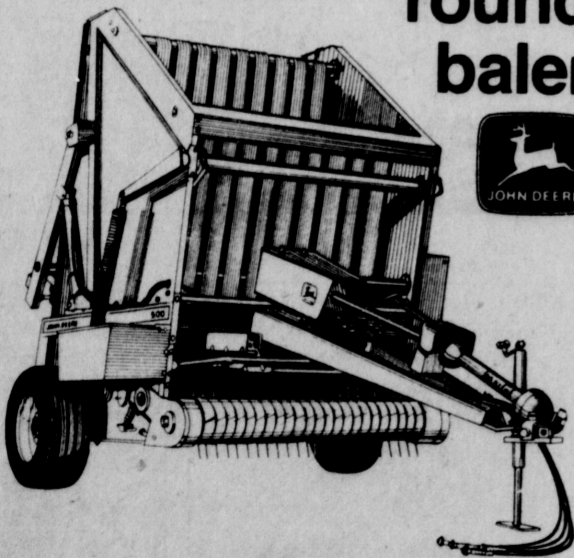
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